Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. High 68, Low 40.

Regional Forecasts

Central Arkansas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Wednesday morning. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Wednesday mid and upper 80s.

Northwest and Northeast Arkansas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and early Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Low tonight in the 40s. High Wednesday mid 50s to mid 60s.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas—Fair and mild through Wednesday. Low tonight in the 40s and low 50s. High Wednesday in the 60s and low 70s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	41	35	.03
Albuquerque, clear	68	33	
Atlanta, cloudy	59	32	
Bismarck, cloudy	43	26	
Boise, cloudy	57	42	
Boston, cloudy	45	36	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	34	32	.06
Charlotte, clear	56	28	.02
Chicago, snow	54	34	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	46	34	
Cleveland, rain	40	35	.07
Denver, cloudy	61	34	
Des Moines, cloudy	41	26	
Detroit, haze	47	33	
Fairbanks, M	MM	M	
Fort Worth, clear	75	50	
Helena, cloudy	47	33	.06
Honolulu, M	MM	M	
Indianapolis, snow	52	31	
Jacksonville, clear	66	47	
Juneau, M	MM	M	
Kansas City, clear	56	37	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	55	
Louisville, cloudy	46	31	.03
Memphis, cloudy	58	42	.23
Miami, clear	70	54	
Milwaukee, cloudy	47	33	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	37	20	
New Orleans, clear	70	51	
New York, cloudy	48	37	
Okla. City, clear	71	40	
Omaha, cloudy	43	21	
Philadelphia, cloudy	47	35	
Phoenix, cloudy	83	47	
Pittsburgh, rain	38	34	.03
Pland, Me., haze	37	23	.58
Rapid City, cloudy	50	35	
Richmond, clear	59	36	
St. Louis, cloudy	40	33	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	61	23	
San Diego, cloudy	72	52	
San Fran., clear	73	56	
Seattle, rain	49	42	T
Tampa, cloudy	58	54	
Washington, cloudy	56	35	
Winnipeg, M	MM	M	

(M-Missing)

Housefly May Be Useful to Smog Control

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A German-born scientist says a new U.S. Navy radar system sensitive enough to spot a housefly 10,000 feet up may prove useful in smog research, forecast and control.

The radar was designed and developed at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San Diego by Dr. Juergen H. Richter, a 32-year-old native of Munich.

"We've made recordings which clearly show insects surfing on the waves of atmosphere," he said in an interview Monday.

The new radar allows U.S. scientists to monitor the lowest part of the atmosphere—the troposhere—almost continuously, Richter says.

Radar equipment available before Richter developed his system was unable to cope with certain atmospheric conditions which distort radar waves and give observers an incorrect picture, he said.

Even though a target may be observed with the naked eye, he said, little-known atmospheric phenomena previously made it impossible for the same object to be observed in a radarscope no matter how sophisticated the equipment.

Before Richter began his work, Navy scientists say little was known about the lower atmosphere because conventional soundings made by balloons and aircraft could be carried out only under favorable conditions.

The new radar, able to observe the skies constantly, is considered a valuable tool for monitoring the height of smog-spawning inversion layers, when a cold air mass is trapped in a basin with warm air above, Richter said.

"The knowledge of the presence, height and behavior of the inversion is absolutely necessary for smog research, forecasting and control," he said.

Rails Seek Same Rates in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Major shippers of freight inside Arkansas appeared before the state Commerce Commission Monday to shipments between points inside Arkansas.

The railroads are seeking permission from the commission to impose the same rates in Arkansas that the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission has allowed on interstate shipments.

Among those appearing Monday in opposition to the increases were the Arkansas Rice Growers Association, the Arkansas Grain Corp., the Fort Smith Freight Bureau, Aluminum Co. of America, Reynolds Metals Co., the International Paper Co., the Arkansas Poultry Federation and the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas J. Halpin of Chicago, assistant director of the Cost and Economics Division of the Western Railroad Association, told the commission that approval of the increases would mean additional revenue of about $1.5 million a year.

Halpin said these figures applied only the revenue that would be earned by Missouri Pacific Lines, Cotton Belt Railroad, Frisco Railroad and Kansas City Southern Railroad. He said the 20 short-line railroads, which would also benefit by the higher rates, carry less than 10 per cent of the intrastate freight.

Comments by Agnew Win Top Comments

By DALA MCKINSEY
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Richard Sellers, who has been awarded one of the top national high school journalism awards, says there may be some basis for charges aimed at news media by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

However, Sellers declined to side wholeheartedly with Agnew, who has charged that the press uses its power irresponsibly.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association have named a news story by Sellers the best in the 10th annual national high school journalism writing contest this year.

His prize-winning story was on a walkout of Central students last fall.

Sellers, 17, editor of Little Rock Central's newspaper, The Tiger, says that there are examples of "liberal press" and "yellow journalism," but he maintains that is not the entire picture.

"Newspapers are the backbone of all the press," Sellers said in an interview.

He said since readers form the majority of their opinions from newspapers "attacks on this medium really make it more than a necessity to show they (the critics) are wrong."

If the quality of the paper proves Agnew was right, Sellers says, "We have got to do something to change it."

Sellers said that has motivation for entering the journalism profession in the face of the current criticism is to either prove the critics are wrong or remedy the flaws.

His prize-winning story was written after the biweekly paper had gone to the printers on a Wednesday morning in October.

That afternoon, about 100 students walked out of school and Sellers interviewed the protestors to learn their grievances. He then wrote a 700-word story, took it to the printers and made over The Tiger's front page in time for Friday's edition.

The judges said Sellers' story was "clearly and concisely written." They said the story was a "straightforward and balanced account of a controversial school protest demonstration, well explained." They also cited his use of parenthetical information as "especially commendable."

Sellers said there were other stories printed by The Tiger that had qualified for the contest, but they had typographical printing errors.

The high school editor says there is no censorship of the school paper at Central. He said that an adviser checks stories for errors, but does not dictate the contents of a news story.

He could recall only one instance when the administration had questioned the paper.

He said school officials pointed out complications in printing an editorial, and it was altered. But, he said, the school said the students were free to print the editorial as written.

Sellers said in addition to his walkout story, The Tiger has printed other stories with racial overtones, such as alleged robberies and extortions at the school.

The 6-foot, 2-inch editor said he has had only two actual journalism classes but he says he subscribes to the theory of "learning by doing."

Caldwell Is Speaker



CALVIN CALDWELL

County agent, Calvin Caldwell spoke to the Hope Lions Monday on the importance of agriculture to Arkansas and some of agriculture's problems. The program was arranged by chairman Cecil O'Steen for the weekly luncheon at the Town and Country restaurant.

Arkansas farming is the states largest industry, over one billion dollars per year, Mr. Caldwell stated that Arkansas farmers spend 740 million annually for operations, an estimated 200 million for family expenses and have 5 billion dollars invested in their farm plants.

The American farmer produces enough food for himself and forty three others, a performance unequaled any where else in the world.

Mr. Caldwell said that this high production yeild was made possible by the use of chemicals and that in recent years the use of these chemicals have come under fire as a danger to waterways and wildlife.

Mr. Caldwell said that with the predicted population explosion and the need for food the chemicals are needed, so there is a great need for research, education to meet these problems. There is also a question of how much pollution from farm chemicals as compared with industrial and automotive pollution.

Misses Lamar Cox, Betty Ruth Honeycutt, and Rebecca Stuart of the high school Student Council were present to tell of the coming talent show, April 3rd and 4th. Lion Jimmie Griffin was the first ticket purchaser.

Guests wee Bob Shoemaker, Boy Scout executive from Texarkana, Jim Hart, Miniter of Music Education, First Baptist Church, Hope and Lt. Travis Ward; Arkansas State Police, Hope, Ark.

Helicopter Downed by Ground Fire

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Marine helicopter was hit by enemy ground fire and exploded over the lower panhandle of Laos last Saturday, killing all four men aboard, the U.S. Command announced today.

U.S. spokesmen refused to discuss the helicopter's mission. The American air war in the Laotian panhandle is directed chiefly against North Vietnamese troops and and supplies moving along the Ho Chi Minh Trail to South Vietnam. A U.S. Skyraider fighter-bomber was shot down over the upper panhandle Saturday, and the helicopter could have been taking part in the search for the missing pilot.

It was the first helicopter reported shot down over Laos in the two weeks since the U.S. Command began reporting aircraft lost in operations there. Ten planes have been reported lost over Laos in that period.

The reverse ratio has prevailed in South Vietnam, where 18 helicopters and one plane have been reported lost since March 10. Because helicopters usually fly in close support of ground troops, they presumably are flying many more missions in Vietnam than in Laos.

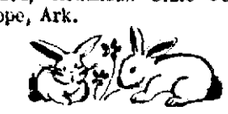
No new ground fighting involving American troops was reported today. South Vietnamese forces reported 62 enemy troops killed in a battle in the Mekong Delta 120 miles southwest of Saigon, but 36 of the dead were credited to American helicopter gunships.

Sources said 11 South Vietnamese were killed and 30 were wounded.

South Korean headquarters said its forces killed four North Vietnamese company commanders early today in an ambush on the coast six miles northeast of Binh Khe. The four, all lieutenants, were identified as company commanders by papers on them, and apparently they were returning from a staff meeting, spokesmen said.

The Saigon government's pacification report made its monthly appearance and said 88.5 per cent of the population, or 15,600,400 people, at the end of February were living in hamlets classified as A, B or C, the top three security categories. This was an increase of six-tenths of one per cent during the month, or about 106,000.

The shift was from the D and E categories, those in which control is contested by the government and the Viet Cong. The report said the population in hamlets controlled by the enemy remained unchanged at 210,300 or 2.2 per cent.



Carswell Forces Plan Strategy Line

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-Carswell forces are exploring a second-line strategy they hope might attract senators otherwise thought to be bound to President Nixon's Supreme Court nomination.

Although the opponents of G. Harrold Carswell still prefer a straight defeat of the Florida federal appeals judge, they are examining closely the move suggested by Sen. Fred Harris, which would send the nomination back to the Judiciary Committee.

This probably would have the same effect—killing the nomination—but would avoid having a senator stand up and publicly oppose the President.

An example of this strategy is at work in the Senate now, with three cunnamed members the anti-Carswell forces feel would go their way if they didn't have to act directly against the nomination.

If their support can be lined up to recommit the nomination the Carswell opponents might take that short-cut over a straight up or down vote.

Although Harris, D-Okla., declined to comment, the three senators were understood to be Republicans wary of helping the Senate defeat a presidential nomination for the second time. The Senate rejected Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. on a 55-45 vote last fall.

The debate, now in its second week, was set aside today so the Senate could grapple with a controversial education bill. But the hiatus didn't mean the work on both sides of the Carswell issue had stopped.

The antinomination elements have been picking up strength and even the administration forces in the Senate concede privately the opposition could be close to the needed 51 votes to defeat Carswell.

The opponents, however, were understood to be planning more of what they refer to as "the bits and pieces," which they feel is eroding of administration support.

These included disclosure last week that two Carswell colleagues on the 5th Court of Appeals were reluctant to endorse his nomination, plus the injection into the controversy of charges that Carswell violated judicial ethics by alleged hostility to civil rights lawyers.

The opponents also are expected to continue hammering away at an argument that appears to be proving effective—that American Bar Association support of Carswell was not as wholehearted as the administration has tried to picture it.

Another bit and piece fell into the hands of the Carswell foes Monday when the Philadelphia Bar Association's board of governors adopted a resolution calling for the nomination's defeat.

The Philadelphia group said testimony and statements "of leading legal scholars and lawyers raise serious questions as to Judge Carswell's legal ability and judicial stature to serve upon the highest court of our land."

In other developments, two previously uncommitted Democrats—Stuart Symington of Missouri and Frank Church of Idaho—announced they would vote against confirmation.

HAPPY WIFE
from Page One

and had no one to spend his income on but himself. But he'd probably find the price of single life is—ulcers. Bachelors usually have more stomach trouble than married men the same age.

After-dinner speakers who talk with their hands in their pockets make better speeches than those who have to wave their arms in the air in an attempt to hold your attention.

The wonder drug most of us need is one that will make us feel as good on Monday morning as we do on Friday at quitting time.

CONGRESS
from Page One

Post Office Committee, joined McGee in blaming Nixon for the pay increase deadlock.

Even so, Dulski said, House conferees are circulating a letter insisting that McGee agree to a conference to work out a pay bill.

While the Democrats blamed Nixon for the strike by tying pay to postal reform, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford charged the Democrats with not moving quickly on Nixon's plan.

The pay bill now proposed by the Democrats would scrap the 5.4 per cent increase in the postal corporation bill and revert to a compromise between separate pay bills passed by the House and Senate last year.

The House bill includes the 5.4 per cent raise retroactive to October, plus 5.7 per cent next July for a total 11.1 per cent.

The House bill also would stop postal workers up to top pay in eight years rather than the present 21 years.

The Senate bill would give all lower-grade federal employes, including postal workers, a 4 per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1 plus a minimum 3 per cent boost next July.

NIXON
from Page One

licemen over local districts.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Monday such statewide suits would "take HEW out of day-to-day contact with various school districts."

Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, also said the Justice Department is considering blanket desegregation suits against North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Florida, similar to one filed earlier against Georgia.

Most suits in the past were district-by-district actions, with federal courts assuming the burden of enforcement.

Advance signs also indicated Nixon would repeat the statement that "desegregation is vital to quality election," made in his education reform message, as well as the assertion that desegregation must be for educational ends, not social ends.

There had been indications also that he would not change his earlier endorsement of the neighborhood school concept and opposition to massive busing to achieve racial balance.

The message follows ambivalent White House statements on Southern-sponsored congressional amendments aimed at slowing school desegregation and the President's recent firing of the administration's strongest proponent of vigorous desegregation enforcement—Leon Panetta, director of HEW's office for civil rights.

Panetta, joined by two aides who resigned, accused the White House of pursuing a Southern strategy that amounted to slowing school desegregation for political gain.

Private Ban Lifted by Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office has lifted temporarily its ban against private firms providing mail service in New York City and at least eight other metropolitan areas where strikes have ended postal service.

The department waived, in effect, its monopoly on the handling of letter mail in the cities where incoming mail is embargoed. The embargoes were ordered to avoid vast mail pileups during the postal workers' wildcat strike for higher pay.

One private organization—which already offers the equivalent of third-class service in 42 cities in 21 states—has offered to have "a skeleton force of 50,000 workers" operating anywhere in the country in two weeks, if the government will give it a contract.

The company, the Independent Postal Systems of America (IPSA) is headquartered in Oklahoma City. It franchises similar companies elsewhere, uses bonded and uniformed carriers, and charges less for distribution of the so-called "junk mail" than the government's third-class rate.

IPSA's president, Thomas M. Murray, told the Associated Press he has wired President Nixon proposing the government end for good its monopoly on first class mail. This, he said, would let private carriers "complement the government system now and in the future," in cases where private firms could do a better or cheaper job.

Since the postal strike the IPSA headquarters have been swamped with a fantastic flood of orders and inquiries, Murray said, including calls from major mail order houses and magazines.

The Post Office Department is granted by law the exclusive right to handle first class and air mail.

This bars private carriers from handling letter mail—any mail which is sealed, which is addressed from person to person, and which is immune from being opened and inspected.

There is no apparent obstacle to private carriers handling second class mail, the spokesman said, except the much higher cost of handling addressed mail instead of the blanket-coverage type of distribution which is usual for "junk mail."

However, private carriers may not use residential mail boxes. These are made to designs approved by the Post Office Department, which insists on the exclusive right to use them.

IPSA and some other similar companies, including the American Postal Corp., organized last year in Columbus, Ohio, deliver their "mailings" in plastic bags which are hung over the door knob.

There also is no legal barrier to private competition with parcel post. Many companies are in the field, and these also have been swamped with business since the postal shutdowns.

Obituaries

DR. LUTHER S. GATRELL

Funeral services for Dr. Luther S. Gartrell, age 56, of Ashville and Oneonta, Alabama will be held Tuesday, March 24th, 2 p.m. in Ashville. Dr. Gartrell is a graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine. He has practiced medicine and surgery in Oneonta and Ashville for the past 25 years. He is the brother of Mrs. Ray Turner of Hope.

U.S. TAKEN
from Page One

man is denied help in the first place?

There is a real possibility, he wrote, "that new layers of procedural protection may become an intolerable drain on the very funds earmarked for food, clothing and other living essentials."

These problems were not lost on the majority. Brennan noted the states have very burdensome caseloads. Reflecting this concern, the decision does not require the supply of free lawyers to help the poor man present his case.

The decision was more concerned, however, with other factors: That malaise may flow from the frustration and insecurity of unjustified welfare cutoffs; that the destitute cannot help society function; and that "forces not within the control of the poor contribute to their poverty."

Pharmacy Topics



By DOUG HAYNIE, R. Ph.

The average mosquito weighs 2.33 milligrams before a meal, and 4.58 after a meal.

Hippocrates was the first doctor to say that fat people, on the average, don't live as long as those of normal weight.

A new serum for the bites of all known venomous snakes in Australia and New Guinea has been developed in Melbourne, Australia.

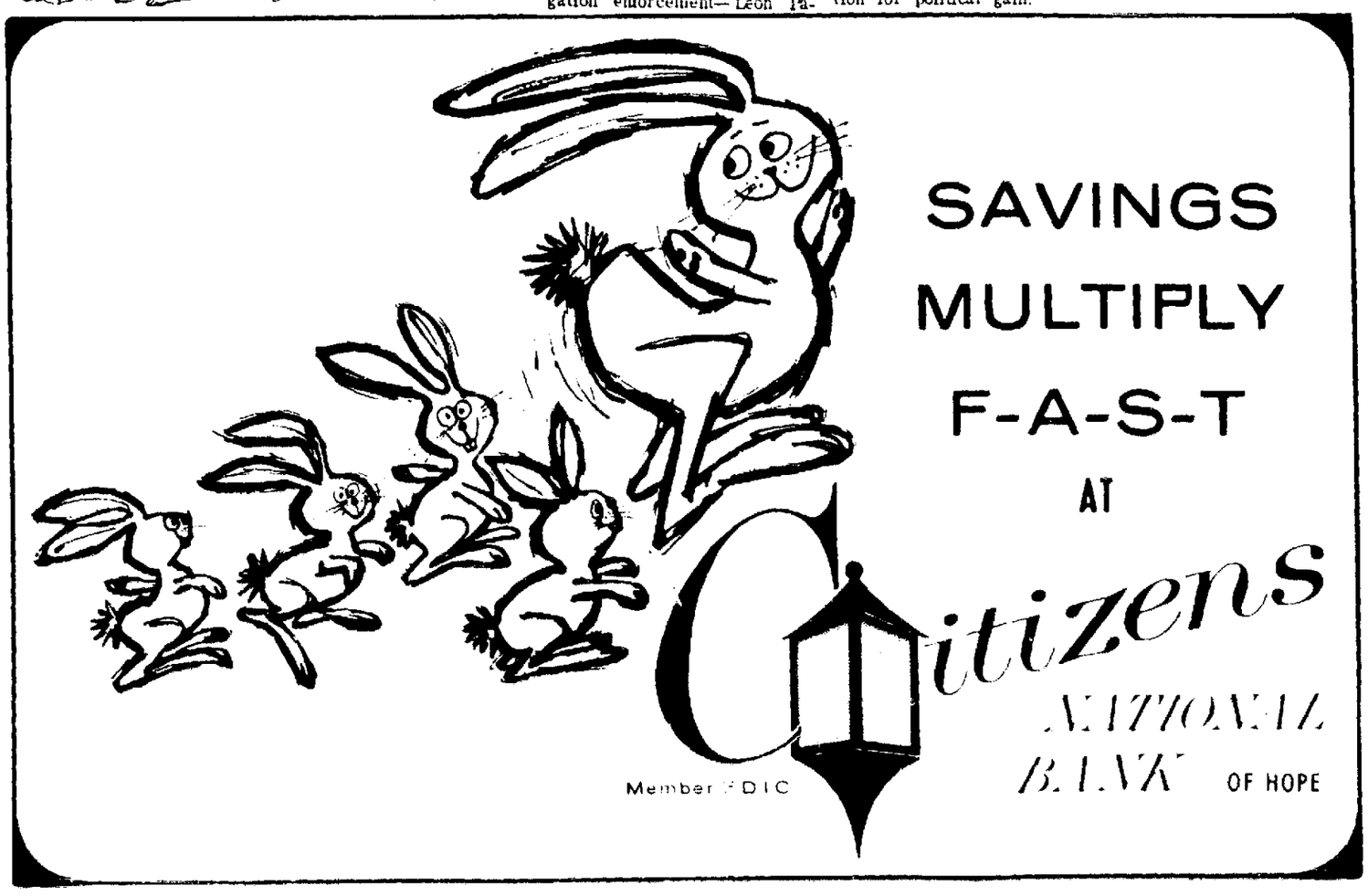
A gold ring was responsible for a cancerous tumor on a man's finger. Most rashes from rings are due to an accumulation of alkali soaps and detergents.

This weeks newspaper special, 8-track Stereo tape cartridges only $4.89.

The bible states that the days of our years shall be three score and ten. Our life span today is the same—approximately seventy years.

For fast, dependable, efficient service bring all your prescriptions to

GIBSON
Rexall Drug Store
121 S. Elm-Hope, Ark.
Phone 777-2201
Free Delivery—Gold Bond Stamps
Try us once and you will return.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, March 24 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephens. Co-hostess are Mrs. Gerald Trussell and Mrs. McDowell Turner.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, March 25 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr. Executive Committee will meet at 9:30.

A Junior Choir will be organized Wednesday, March 25, at First United Methodist Church, starting at 3:15 p.m. The Choir will include grades 4,5, and 6. Children are asked to go first to the church kitchen for refreshments.

Mrs. Don Johnson is the Choir leader. Helping Mrs. Johnson will be: Nan Hogan, Peggy Sanders, Tommi Watson, Sandra McFarland, Beth Gilbert, Mrs. Danny Joyce and Mrs. Wayne Russell.

All children interested in singing in this choir are invited and urged to attend.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

The Hope Country Club will have a Ladies Bridge and Potluck Luncheon on Thursday, March 26 at 12 noon. Hostesses: Mrs. John L. Wilson and Mrs. Floyd Leverett.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

An Easter Egg Hunt for pupils of Grade 3 Department of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. M.S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street, Friday afternoon, March 27th at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

On March 19 in the Douglas Building the Golden Age Club president, Mrs. Eva McKinney, opened a meeting of the club with prayer. Mrs. Myrtle Vaughn read Rev. 3:1-10 and made a few remarks about "asking and receiving through faith and love."

Eighteen members answered the roll call and made plans to visit the Golden Age Club of Texarkana later this spring. Committee reports were heard, and arts and crafts made by the members were displayed.

A poem about helping others through kindness, love and understanding was read to everyone's enjoyment. Then, all sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Spring flowers and Easter decorations were used for the table where a buffet luncheon was served. Afterwards, riddles, jokes and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Daisy McCorkle won the door prize.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. April 2 in the Douglas Building.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Melodies from "Fiddler on the Roof" filled the home of Mrs. Sam W. Strong on Friday, March 20, when the Friday Music Club held a meeting there. Mrs. Strong, who was also program leader for the day, briefly sketched the story of the musical production, and recorded selections from it were heard interspersed with presentations by local club members.

With Mrs. Arthur Strech at the piano, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Clarence Geist, Mrs. Joe Eason, and Mrs. Harry McLemore sang "Matchmaker" and "If I Were a Rich Man." Mesdames Geist, Eason, and McLemore sang "Sabbeth Prayer." The quartet presented "Sunrise, Sunset" with Mrs. Strong the featured soloist and then, the title song was sung by the group and on the recording. "When Messiah Comes," "Anatevka" and the finale, all recorded, concluded the program.

Camellias decorated the pretty setting for the meeting, and the club president, Mrs. Clarence Geist, announced a Founders Day tea in her home would be held on April 24. At that time reports on the plans for National Music Week will be given by the various committee chairmen. The nominating committee appointed by Mrs. Geist included Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. James McLarty, and Mrs. Guy Downing.

Mrs. Charles Batson told the history of the Hymn of the Month, "God that Madest Earth," and all joined in singing it. The 19 in attendance included one associate member, Mrs. John B. Gardner, and two guests, Mrs. J.W. Franks and Mrs. Fred Ellis.

From a table overlaid with lace and centered with a bowl of white camellias, strawberry cake, nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Arch Wylie, Mrs. Harry McLemore and Mrs. Strong.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks are proud to announce the arrival of a baby girl, named Gayla Carol who weighed 7 lbs. and 9 oz., on Saturday, March 21, 1970.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Hicks and paternal great grandmother is Mrs. G.F. Lively, all of McCaskill. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Stark, and maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Rosie Whitten all of Hope.

Coming, Going

Those from Hope who attended the Guerin-Holder wedding in Little Rock last Saturday were Dr. Emmett Thompson, grandfather of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Turner and Ellen, the George Frazier family, the E.P. Young, Jr. family, and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., Miss Opal Daniel and Larry Lawrence went to the funeral of Maj. Donald Fincher in Waldo on Monday. Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Fincher are cousins, and Miss Daniel, an aunt.

Mrs. Bob Huber, who lives near Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C.P. Tollesson.

Mrs. Roland Pearson returned home Thursday after several months in the British Isles with realtives.

Mrs. Ronnie McMillian and children, West Palm Beach, Fla., visited her grandmother, Mrs. H.O. Green, last week.

Mrs. Allen Roberson, Kirby, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mid J. Porter and Mr. Porter.

Mrs. James Burke and Robin, Mrs. James Connelly and Kim went to visit Gayle Burke and Donna Connelly last Friday in Conway. They attended the Miss State College of Arkansas contest and saw Donna Connelly crowned winner.

Engagement Announced



MISS CARLENE GOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Golden announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carlene to Wesley Clemons, son of Mrs. Barney Clemons and late Mr. Clemons of Hope, formerly of Thornton.

The wedding will be an event of April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church.

All friends and relatives are invited. No cards will be sent.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

STRAIGHT DOPE ON DRUGS

Dear Helen: This letter is for people who would like to play with fire and not get burned.

I took acid (LSD) over a year ago, but quit after a terribly frightening trip.. There have been flashbacks. I don't know when they'll come, and I live in constant fear. Every time my mind starts to slip away, I wonder, "Is this it?" I don't think as straight as I once did, maybe because I'm so scared.

The fear is something no one can live with but if you try to run away, it runs with you. Your imagination can make one horrible second seem like an eternity. No matter how stable you feel, your mind might suddenly slip over to the other side of your nature, and there's nothing you can do about it; no medicine to cure you.

I thought by taking LSD I would discover the basic concept of my existence. Instead, I made my life a nightmare.—O.T.V.

Dear Helen: I am 18 and hooked on dope. Believe me, drugs are not what the "in" crowd make them seem. At first I thought I was really cool sniffing glue. Then that wasn't enough. I have a police record. I stole to get money for heroin.

I am trying, with the help some wonderful people, to get off dope. There were times when I hurt so bad and felt so low I knew I couldn't make it, but they knew I could—so I did. You see, they've been there too.

It will be a long time before society accepts me again. When I'm sure I've made it, I'll be the happiest person alive.

Helen, keep telling kids to stay off dope. Maybe it's true that marijuana and glue don't lead to the hard stuff, but if you use them for escape, you'll soon try bigger cop-outs. And, who knows, in this game of drug-roulette, which one will be hooked?—MARY

Dear Readers: The people Mary mentions probably belong to one of many drug-help centers springing up across the country. In most cities, help for the addict or potential addict is as near as the telephone, and you can get the address—no questions asked— by calling Your Mental Health Association or a County Health Agency.

Synanon is the best known of these groups, but Teen Challenge, Youth Outreach, Awareness House (Mendocino County, California), Diogenes House (Davis, California), FARE (Recovery, Assistance, Finances, Education), a Rotary Club-sponsored organization at Reseda, Calif-government financed drug clinics are all providing return "trips" to life.

Often the returnees become enthusiastic supporters of student anti-drug clubs such as SLANT (Students' League Against Narcotics Temptation) and SMART SET INTERNATIONAL, INC., both gaining national popularity.

Instructions for starting a "swingin' straights" club at your school may be had by writing to:

SLANT, P.O. Box 9006, Hudson Heights Station, North Bergen, New Jersey. (I've already done several columns about this highly successful group.)

SMART SET INTERNATIONAL, INC. (SMARTEENS), P.O. Box 31, Hollywood California, 90028. Now organized in all 50 states, Smart Set International has a monthly newspaper, provides clever cartoon posters and bumper stickers, and may even send a young representative to get your organization underway, if several schools request her. —H.

NOTE TO READERS: Yes, there are a few "WHAT IS A BOY FRIEND?" and "WHAT IS A GIRL FRIEND?" mimeographs left. Send your stamped, self-addressed LONG envelope to Helen Bottle, care of this newspaper. And enclose your vote for or against the mini-calf length skirt, for our "Maintain the Mini" campaign.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Educational Network launched an ambitious project Monday night, the first program in a four-part filmed account of the trial of a Denver Black Panther, Lauren R. Watson, charged with three misdemeanors including resisting an officer.

The leisurely program opened with introductions of the defendant who was a bearded and angry young man, his defense counsel, the prosecutor, the woman judge and the arresting officer.

The conflict and drama were there, but the dullest, most tedious part of a criminal trial is the opening: the selection of the jury. In this case it took an entire day to pick a jury of six. The camera recorded the questioning, much of it repetitious, and the legal squabbling and the challenges.

The proceedings were edited down to less than 90 minutes, but there were long and rather sterile periods for the viewer, however those who stayed with it probably were hooked.

Part two, tonight, will show the start of the trial. The question is whether an all-white, middle-class, middle-aged jury can give a young, black radical a fair trial. What will transpire during the next three nights, with all its redundancy and the windiness of the lawyers, has more real excitement than the snappier court-room treatments of fiction writers.

ABC's new Monday night series of half-hour actuality programs, "Now," start with the first of three timely treatments on income tax returns.

It was, for the most part, do-it-yourself stuff with emphasis on deductible and nondeductible items. It was crammed with a surprisingly large amount of helpful information.

Financial writer Sylvia Porter and ABC's economics specialist, Louis Rukeyser, collaborated. Miss Porter passed along the tips on deductions. She suggested some overlooked deductions such as automobile expenses on cars used for business and taxes on gasoline used for lawn mowers and snow blowers.

Rukeyser reported on a visit to the computer room in one of the national tax centers where machines can print out a three year record of any taxpayer in minutes—and flag any questionable returns.

It was bright, lively and helpful and augurs well for the rest of the series. It comes, however, at an awkward time—after the ABC Monday night movie and before the late news. It is likely to be overlooked by viewers not watching the movie.

Pigeons mate for life and the survivor is slow to accept a new partner, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Engagement Announced



MISS LINDA E. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of London, Arkansas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Dick E. Willis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis of Hope, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Burke, and the late Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Willis of De Ann.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Russellville High School, and a 1968 graduate of the University of Arkansas. She is Program Director of the Dairy Council, Inc. in Texarkana.

Mr. Willis is a graduate of Hope High School and a 1969 graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is now stationed at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, where he is attending Officers Training School.

Vows will be exchanged April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Shiloh Baptist Church in Texarkana. Rev. Ralph Burke from Dallas, will perform ceremonies.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Iffy" Marriage

"I do love you enough to get married," said the young man to his girl friend, "but frankly I don't care for the financial burdens that go with it. Suppose we make an agreement that your father will continue to be responsible for all your expenses after the wedding."

The girl and her father promptly agreed to this arrangement, and the wedding bells rung out. For a time, she was content to receive regular checks from her father.

But when the bloom of love began to fade, she decided that—despite the premarital agreement—her husband would have to start supporting her himself.

And, after a hearing in court, the judge ruled that she was entitled to make such a demand. He said a husband's duty of support is an inherent part of the marriage relationship. Not even by a premarital agreement, said the judge, may a husband escape an obligation that is imposed by law.

True, the law does allow some "ifs" in the marriage contract. As to matters less basic than support, the bride and bridegroom may indeed enter into a premarital agreement that will be binding. For example:

A widower, planning to remarry, obtained an agreement from his fiancee that in case he died, certain property would go to the children of his first marriage.

After he died a few years later, the second wife tried to back out of her agreement. However, a court held it binding, seeing no reason to let her out of a contract "understandingly and voluntarily entered into."

But a premarital agreement will not stand up if it is "unconscionable." Before marrying her millionaire fiancee, the daughter of a poor family signed a premarital agreement waiving all rights to his estate. She did so after being told that he was worth about $100,000. In reality, however, he was worth more than $500,000.

Result: a court held afterward that she was not bound by the agreement. The judge said she could not have "understandingly" agreed to give up potential rights of which she was not even aware.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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Easy Transition

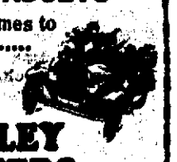
Shoulder bags are taking a hike this season. They no longer swing at the waist; they rest under the arm. Adjustable straps on shoulder bags make for an easy transition: just shorten the length of the strap and you're all set.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE-WEDNESDAY
ADM. .75-1.25

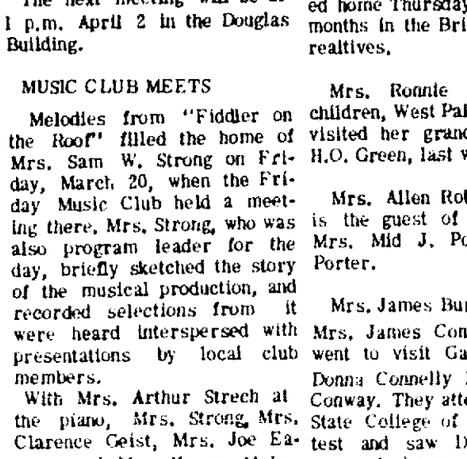


STARTS THURSDAY
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

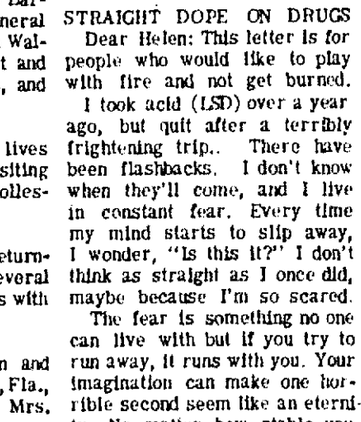


SHELLEY WINTERS..
Bloody Mama
PAT HINGLE
DON STROUD
DIANE VARSI

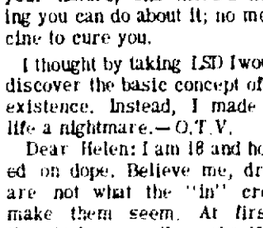
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SOCIALITES

Hope Star

SPORTS

Bobcats Go to Camden for Meet

by BILL MOORE

With track season in full swing, the HHS trackstars travel to Camden today, in only the second meet on the schedule.

In some of the more interesting events, John Spraggins will be attempting to improve on a 53.0 timing in the 440 yard run.

The 440 yard relay team of Lee Daivs, John Spraggins, Cary Wheelington, and Ray Wheelington should provide some fine competition, already setting a new school record this year with a 45.4 clocking.

Ray Wheellington and Steve Harris will be running the 180 yard low hurdles while Tommy Frazier and Roy Rogers should be strong contenders on the 880 run. Also Lynn Norton will be throwing the shot and hurling the discus.

For the Junior High, David Johnson will be running the 100 yard dash with a best of 10.8, the 220 yard dash, and the broad jump with a leap of 17'.2".

Wade Harris will throw the discus and David Huddleston should be throwing the shot. Melvin Weston will be attempting to improve on his 25.4 timing in the 220 and Mike Waters should run a tight race in the 880 yard run with a best time of 2:39.9 along with Danny Joyce.

This will only be the second track meet since there were postponements and cancellations as to conflicts and rain.

Objections to Top Limits of 100 Players

By F.T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Don't get the "rabbits" wrong. They don't object to Sat.-Sun. golf tournaments paired with major events along the tour.

They do object to a limit of 100 contestants in the major event, many of them big name oldtimers to the exclusion of up-and-coming youngsters.

"It's much better to play for $150,000 than $35,000," said 25-year-old John Baldwin of Port Washington, N.Y.

That sums up their attitude.

The issue blew open a couple weeks ago when 100 selected players competed for $150,000 in the Citrus Invitational at Orlando while the younger pros played for $35,000 in the Citrus Open at Lakeland.

Many of the young group at Lakeland signed a protest petition.

Paul Warren, tournament director at Orlando as well as the Greater Jacksonville Open and seven other tour tourneys, says the young players are off base if they say all the oldtimers got a free ticket into the big money event.

"Every one of the top 98 on the money list for 1969 who wanted to play was in the invitation," Warren said. "If they aren't good enough to make the top 98, they can't expect an invitation."

"There is more chance to win money in the major event," said Tom Joyce, 29, of North Merrick N.Y. "I think both the major tournament and the satellite can have 144 players. That's about the right number."

Jim King of Chicago, making his first attempt at the full tour at age 34, says:

"Satellite tournaments are good but they shouldn't cut the field in the major tournament. Some of the invitees no longer have the ability, and 15 years after he did something important, people don't care any more."

Warren, who originated the invitational at Orlando, thinks it worked well.

"I don't care whether 144 or 100 play," he said. "But I loved the field of 100. It is the most workable from a sponsor's standpoint.

"Every group can start from the first tee, you don't need two shifts of volunteer workers and it makes a shorter day for spectators," he said.

"Some people thought I was trying to knock players out, but that's not true. We got them more money to play for—$185,000 in the two tournaments jointly.

"Satellite tournaments on a regular basis are very close to us," Warren predicted. "It is the only way we are going to develop players, and we need some new stars in the game.

Boston Has Dashed Hopes of Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston City Council has dashed the Boston Patriots' hopes for a $16 million, 55,000-seat stadium in Neponset, near the Quincy line.

"As far as I'm concerned, this eliminates Boston as a home for the Patriots," said President Billy Sullivan of the National Football League team after the council rejected the stadium plan by a 7-2 vote Monday night.

"What gets me is that cities all over America are seeking industries and Boston is kicking one out," he said.

Then noting that the Neponset site is within a few hundred feet of his office, he added, "I'll be able to look out my window and look at that rat-infested dump forever. If the council was interested in preserving that forever, they did a good job."

The Pats' president said Foxboro and Haverhill in Massachusetts and an unspecified site in New Hampshire might be places the team could go.

"We may have to call ourselves the New England Patriots," he said, "but if I were betting I'd bet that in September we'll still be here. Not in Boston, but in New England."

In Honolulu, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he would talk today with the city council members. Any announcements or comments will come later from his New York office, Rozelle said.

The commissioner added that he planned to stay in Hawaii for "a few more days" but would have no comment about the Boston situation.

Whether the vote dealt a death blow to the stadium, which seemed likely, or whether someone would attempt to salvage the plan was not immediately clear.

In any case, a spokesman said Mayor Kevin H. White would make no further effort for a stadium where the National Football League Patriots could play.

The mayor was said to consider the Neponset plan the only one he could support, since it was the only stadium proposal that could be carried out at no cost to the city.

Only Councilors John E. Kerrigan and Frederick C. Langone voted for the Neponset plan under which the Boston Redevelopment Authority would have built the stadium with a bond issue, paying off the bonds over a 40-year period with state tax revenue from 12 additional days of horse racing at Suffolk Downs track.

Councilor John Saltonstall Jr., who had been regarded as favoring the Neponset plan, voted against it after his colleagues turned down his amendment proposing a feasibility study of both the Neponset site and another in town near South Station.

Three of the councilors voted in committee for the latter site last week.

The Patriots were under league pressure to find a playing field with at least 50,000 seats, a requirement fixed by the NFL for the 1970 season.

At the urging of Patriots' President Billy Sullivan, the league owners meeting in Honolulu last weekend promised to defer action on the Boston franchise until all possible avenues were explored.

How much longer the owners would wait in the face of the council's vote was uncertain. A clear possibility was a summons to transfer the franchise.

Jerry West Wins Scoring Title at Last

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West, who Wilted in other years, has finally realized a elusive goal—the National Basketball Association scoring title.

The Los Angeles Lakers super forward, who finished runnerup to Wilt Chamberlain twice, closed out this season with w,309 points for a 31.2 league-leading average, NBA figures disclosed today.

West, who led the league since Nov. 16, said injuries to Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor this year "gave me an opportunity to be a bigger part of our offense."

"It was more gratifying to me that I could do this at 31 years of age, especially since I've had some sort of enigma about injuries this year," he said. "I was able to avoid them. That is what I'm proud of."

In 1964-65, West averaged 31.0 points a game to Chamberlain's 34.7. The following year, West was 31.4, his best scoring season, and Chamberlain finished at 33.5.

Lew Alcindor, Milwaukee's sensational rookie center, was second to West with a 28.8 average and San Diego's Elvin Hayes, last year's scoring champ, finished third at 27.5.

Hayes edged Baltimore's Wes Unseld for the rebounding championship. Hayes averaged 16.9 caroms to Unseld's 16.7.

Lenny Wilkens of Seattle led the league in assists with a 9.1 average, Flynn Robinson won the free throw title with a percentage of .898, and Johnny Green of Cincinnati won the field goal championship with a .536 percentage.

Boxing

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Jean-Claude Bouttier, 159, France, outpointed Stan "Kitten" Hayward, 156½, Philadelphia, 10.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Earnie Shaver, 204, Sarren, Ohio, knocked out Ray Asher, Beaumont, Tex., 1.

MIAMI—Hector Sanchez, 138, Panama, outpointed David Hamm, 136, Jacksonville, Fla., 10.

MILWAUKEE—Ron Marsh, Shawnee, Kan., outpointed Lou Bailey, Omaha, Neb., 10, heavyweights.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Centavito Hernandez, 131½, Hermosillo, Mexico, knocked out Chico Andrade, 135, Aguas Calientes, Mexico, 5.

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 3
Houston 3, Boston 2
New York (N) 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4, New York (N) (B) 3
Pittsburgh 17, Kansas City 7
Cleveland 3, Chicago (N) 2
San Diego 8, Oakland 3
Washington 2, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 4, Chicago (A) 3
New York (A) 5, Detroit 2
Seattle 5, California 3
Montreal 10, Atlanta 7

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Los Angeles vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Clearwater
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Bradenton
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale
San Diego vs. Oakland at Yuma
San Francisco at Hiroshima
California vs. Seattle at Palm Springs
Kansas City vs. Washington at Pompano Beach

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, N
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach
Montreal vs. Kansas City (B) at West Palm Beach
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Chicago (N) vs. Seattle at Tempe
San Diego vs. California at Yuma
San Francisco at Osaka
Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Sarasota
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa

Twins Finally Snap Their Losing Streak

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins, who have been on nothing but a losing streak all spring, snapped another Monday behind the shaky hurling of Ron Perranoski.

The Twins, West Division champions of the American League last year, opened the 1970 spring exhibition campaign with a string of nine straight losses before winning. Monday, their five-game losing skein came to a halt in a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

And the staggering Twins, with a 2-14 spring mark, almost blew it in the ninth inning after getting superb one-hit pitching from rookie Bill Zepp over the first five innings.

After going ahead 4-3 on Charlie Manuel's run-scoring hit in the eighth, Perranoski, the star left-handed reliever, who was rocked for five hits and one run in 1-3 innings, loaded the bases with only one out.

But the cool Twins' fireman got Chicago's Tom McGraw on a foul pop up and fired a third strike past Bill Melton to end the thriller. Tony Oliva slashed a homer for the Twins earlier.

In other action, the Pittsburgh Pirates slammed five home runs and three-hit pitching from big Bob Veale in a 15-7 rout of Kansas City. Veale, going seven innings, allowed two runs and his first walk of the spring. The Pirate sluggers were Willie Stargell, Gene Alley, Jerry May, John Jeter and Bill Mazeroski.

The New York Mets nipped St. Louis 4-3 on Cleon Jones' three-run inside-the-park homer, keying a four-run fourth inning but the Mets' B squad dropped a 4-3 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies as Chris Short stopped them on three hits in seven innings. Larry Hisle's run-scoring double provided the winner for the Phils.

Washington got shutout pitching from Casey Cox, Dick Such and Darold Knowles and Frank Howard drove in a run with a single in the Senators 2-0 triumph over Baltimore.

Rookie John Mayberry's 500-foot homer off Sony Siebert lifted the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over Boston. Joe Pepitone had a run-scoring single for the Astros.

Rookie Don Anderson stroked a run-scoring single, triggering a four-run sixth inning as the Cincinnati Reds moved to a 7-3 decision over Los Angeles.

Another rookie, Frank Baker of the New York Yankees, cracked a three-run seventh inning homer as the Yanks swept past Detroit 5-2.

Larry Brown knocked in all three Cleveland runs in the Indians 3-2 triumph over Chicago while Sam McDowell hurled seven strong innings for the winners. Brown slapped a two-run single in the second and a run-scoring double in the seventh.

San Diego jumped out to a 8-0 lead and held off Oakland 8-3 with Danny Coombs tossing four shutout innings for the Padres and Seattle exploded for four eighth inning runs in a 5-3 triumph over California. Jim Hicks clouted a homer for the Angels.

In the only night game, Montreal came from behind to stop Atlanta 10-7.

Orlando Cepeda cracked a three-run homer, capping a six-run Braves third inning but the Expos went ahead with a three-run sixth keyed by Mary Staehle's triple. Staehle added two other hits while Rusty Staub smashed a homer for the Expos.

GoldsWorthy Just Could Be Factor

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The small print in the contracts of Bill Goldsworthy and Billy Collins might just be the extra push needed to get the Minnesota North Stars into the National Hockey League playoffs.

A crucial test in General Manager Wren Blair's incentive plan is set tonight when the North Stars try to widen their one-point fourth place lead in the West Division against the fifth place Oakland Seals.

Collins, for example, earns $100 above his regular salary for each goal he gets over 10. He already has $1,400 in bonus money with 24 goals—six more than in two previous seasons combined.

"I don't like to talk about my bonus money," said Goldsworthy, "but it's much in line with Billy's."

Goldsworthy revealed Monday night he gets dividends for every goal over 18. He already has 32 goals and 27 assists.

January Is Richer by $25,000

By F. T. MACFEELY

Associated Press Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Don January, his 1970 bankroll quadrupled by more than $25,000 won in Monday's playoff for the Greater Jacksonville Open golf title, heads for Miami and the next tournament today in one of his typical streaks.

"I can't play more than four or five weeks in a row," said the 40-year-old veteran who registered his 11th victory of all time and first since 1968. "I'll play straight through the Masters and then go back to Dallas."

He has been doing it this way several years and finishing high up among the year's money winners while playing only half as much as most other tour golfers.

He also is spending more time at home, where he and Billy Martindale, a former regular on the golf tour, are building the Royal Oak Country Club course. They expect to open it in July with more than 500 members.

January beat Dale Douglass in the playoff with three straight birdie putts on the last three holes. January shot three-under-par 69 on the 6,943-yard Hidden Hills course while Douglass matched par 72.

As he stood on the 16th tee, with the match tied on Douglass' 15-foot birdie putt on the previous hole, January had two distinct thoughts.

"First, I thought: "I've got to get a birdie or two," January said. "But when he hit his tee shot in trouble, I had to make sure the wind didn't get my ball like it did his."

January played it safe and made the green of the 202-yard par 3 hole but left himself a long putt.

"I'd say it was 40 feet," January told newsmen afterward.

"I'd say it was 40 feet, too," chimed in Douglass, his sense of humor intact and his pockets lined with $11,400 second prize plus $5,000 television playoff money and a share of the gate receipts.

January birdied the 17th with a six-foot putt and clinched victory with a 15-footer for a birdie on the final hole.

In the stretch drive, Douglass broke one of his favorite clubs, a 4-wood, on his second shot from a clump of trees to the left of the 17th fairway.

"I expected it to happen," he said. "I had them move the gallery back, because I was bound to hit the tree after hitting the ball, and I figured the club would go."

He planned to stop in Orlando to have it fixed as he drove to Miami today.

Basketball

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Eastern Division Semifinals

Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis., 1st game of best-of-7 series

Western Division Semifinals

Chicago at Atlanta, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Phoenix at Los Angeles, 1st game of best-of-7 series

ABA

Monday's Results

New Orleans 122, Dallas 116

Today's Games

Miami vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

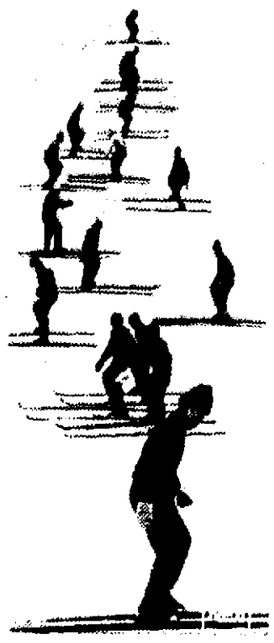
Dallas at Pittsburgh

Wednesday's Games

Carolina at Indiana

Pittsburgh at Kentucky

Washington at Los Angeles



PATTERNS in the snow are formed by beginners learning to ski in the Soviet Union. Photo is one of 1,200 which make up the "U.S.S.R. Photo '70" exhibit touring the United States under a cultural-exchange program.

UCLA Coach Named Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wooden, whose UCLA bruins won a fourth consecutive NCAA major-college basketball championship last Saturday, was named today as Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Sports Editor Smith Barrier of the Greensboro News, association president, announced Monday that Pete Maravich of Louisiana State will receive the Henry Iba Award as Player of the Year.

Shaffer Sure Thing for Horseplayers

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Jockey John Shaffer has a "sure thing" for horseplayers.

"When I first started riding, my mom asked me for a sure winner," he said. "I told her the only sure thing was to keep her money in her pocketbook."

Which only proves that mothers of jockeys, like all horseplayers, are constantly looking for inside information.

The bettors, Shaffer says, would be disappointed to know how little influence a jockey can have on a horse.

"Everything depends on the horse," says Shaffer, a native of Oak Grove near North Little Rock. "A race is 85 per cent horse, 10 per cent rider and 5 per cent trainer.

"The jockey just doesn't mean that much," Shaffer said. "When you get to going bad you keep it in your mind that it's the horse. Anybody who can hang on can ride the horse as fast as it will run."

Shaffer began galloping horses four years ago at Oaklawn Park and rode in his first race three years ago at Hot Springs.

Shaffer, 24, has had some trouble securing mounts even though he was the leading rider last year at Beulah Park in Columbus, Ohio.

"It's pretty hard unless you're riding for a big stable," he said.

Understandably, he puts 100 per cent into every ride.

"I live with my agent and the apartment costs us $280 per month," he said. "If you don't ride a winner every week or so you're in trouble."

Shaffer has had 103 mounts during the Oaklawn meeting and ridden nine winners.

"The worse week I've had here, I cleared $600," he said.

A jockey gets $30 for each ride, but nets about $15 after paying a valet, guild dues and his agent.

"I think I've proved I can ride by winning with longshots.

He recently booted home Better Flight which returned a $2 mutuel payoff of $84.00.

"He shouldn't have been at those odds," Shaffer said. "We decided he didn't have the speed to run 6 furlongs so he ran in a long race and was second at the top of the stretch before getting tired. He benefitted from that race and won his next time."

Shaffer plans to finish the Oaklawn meeting and then race most of the next six months in Pennsylvania.

Court Action May Decide Pilots' Fate

SEATTLE (AP) — Double barrelled court action was in store today on the big question of whether a switch of the franchise of the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee should be allowed.

A hearing on whether to grant a temporary injunction to prevent the sale and transfer of the American League baseball club was to continue before Superior Court Judge James Mifflin at 9:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m., Washington State and Seattle were to present their reasons in U.S. District Court why they should not be prevented from interfering with sale of the club to Milwaukee interests.

Last Thursday, Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., which owns the Pilots, petitioned the federal court to order the sale under the Bankruptcy Act.

William Walsh, representing Pacific Northwest Sports, said the Pilots owner would be destroyed if the team cannot be sold, and therefore, he said, Seattle still would have no major league baseball. He said the league club owners are trying to recover their original investment by trying to sell the Pilots for $10.8 million.

During Monday's session in Superior Court, testimony showed the current owners of the Pilots would profit by 7 million by sale of the team to Milwaukee, and that a contract for such a sale was signed one day before a league meeting was scheduled in Tampa, Fla., during which the transfer was to have been voted upon.

Mifflin said that as far as he could see Seattle residents don't want the club, and if it remained in the city, ticket sale and attendance wouldn't measure up to the hopes of those interested.

The judge said any decision he might make would be outweighed by the one on the bankruptcy angle.

Alfred Schweppe, a Seattle lawyer who warded off the league's vote in Tampa by obtaining legal restraints there, and who filed the first request for a restraining order in Seattle, testified the Pilot owners reached an agreement on the sale to Milwaukee interests March 9, the day before the Tampa meeting.

Dewey Soriano, president of the Pilots, testified that an agreement to sell the Pilots to Milwaukee for $10.8 million would leave the owners of the Pilots with the responsibility of settling a lease agreement with the city and making a $150,000 indemnity payment to the Pacific Coast League.

Mifflin asked if the price would cover such payments, and when Soriano said it would, the judge said the sale would leave a profit of about $1 million for investors.

The first witness, Seattle restaurant operator Dave Cohn, told Mifflin he could round up a group within several months to buy the Pilots if the team is kept in Seattle this coming season.

Cohn said the group would be willing to pay $5.25 million, which was the original cost of the franchise, but the price was negotiable.

Cohn said he believes part of the reason two other Seattle groups were attempting to buy the franchise failed was because the price was too high. Those price tags were $10.4 million and $9.5 million.

"I don't think we should have to bail management out to pay for their losses," Cohn said.

He added that he believes the problems of the year-old team are due to mismanagement.

Cohn headed a Seattle delegation that went to Chicago in October, 1967, to ask the league to give Seattle a baseball franchise.

He is a member of the Washington State Stadium Commission, and he told Mifflin that when Seattle was awarded a franchise for the 1969 season the only condition attached was that the league would have the right to pull out if a $40 million bond issue for a domed stadium failed to gain approval or if construction of the stadium wasn't started by the end of 1970.

Stadium construction plans are on schedule, Cohn said, and another witness, State Sen. Joel Pritchard of Seattle, testified the state has paid $1 million on retirement of the bond issue.

South Africa Seeking Readmission

By GEOFFREY MILLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — South Africa, banned from the 1970 Davis Cup tennis tournament, started planning today to apply for readmission next year.

"We are making steady progress toward integration of tennis in South Africa and in helping African players," said Alf Chalmers, prsident of the South African Lawn Tennis Union (SALTU).

"We can only accept yesterday's decision to ban us from the Davis Cup.

"But the ban applies only to 1970. At the annual meeting in the summer we will apply to come in next year, and perhaps we shall have made further progress at home by then and can persuade other countries to change their attitude."

A seven-man committee was set up by a special meeting of the Davis Cup nations in London Monday and decided within three hours to exclude South Africa.

South Africa had drawn a bye in the first round of Section B of the European Zone.

Monday's decision means that the winner of the Finland-Belgium round, which should have met South Africa in the second round, will now get a bye into the semifinals.

Blen Franklin, the other South African delegate, argued that the Davis Cup nations really had no case against the SALTU.

"I wish delegates at yesterday's meeting had recognized that we wanted to have Arthur Ashe playing in our national championships. We are not responsible for our government's policy."

Hope Star

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Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

DATE	DAY	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Mar. 24	Tuesday	5:40	11:55	6:05	—
25	Wednesday	6:25	12:10	7:05	12:50
26	Thursday	7:20	1:10	7:50	1:35
27	Friday	8:15	2:05	8:45	2:30
28	Saturday	9:15	3:05	9:50	3:35
29	Sunday	10:20	4:10	10:55	4:40

Television Logs

Tuesday

Night

6:00 Kaleidoscope 2
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
News 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30 Extension Forum 2
Mod Squad 3-7 (C)
Movie 4
"Pardners"
Jeannie 6 (C)
The Eskimo 11-12 (C)
7:00 Education News and Views 2
Debbie Reynolds 6 (C)
7:30 Modern Math 2
Movie 3-7 (C)
"Three's a Crowd"
Julia 6 (C)
Red Skelton 11-12 (C)
8:00 Music on Television 2
Movie 4-6 (C)
"Exodus" conclusion
Governor and J.J. 11-12 (C)
9:00 Net Festival 2
Marcus Welby 3-7 (C)
60 Minutes 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Movie 3
"The Girl Can't Help It"
Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Dick Cavett 7 (C)
Merv Griffin 12 (C)
Movie 11
"Revolt of the Mercenaries"
12:00 News 4 (C)
Evening Deovtional 6-12 (C)

Wednesday

Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester 12 (C)
6:25 Devotional 6 (C)
6:30 R.F.D. "6" 6 (C)
Economics 11 (C)
6:45 RFD 4 (C)
Texarkana College 6 (C)
6:50 Your Pastor 12 (C)
6:55 Morning Devotional 3-4 (C)
7:00 Bozo 3 (C)
Today 4-6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
7:20 Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)
7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30 This Morning 7 (C)
8:45 Movie 3
"Love Nest"
9:00 It Takes Two 4 (C)
Sesame Street 6 (C)
Movie 7
"Casbah"
Lucille Ball 11 (C)
Gilligan's Island 12 (C)
9:25 News 4 (C)
9:30 Concentration 4 (C)
Beverly Hillbillies 11
Galloping Gourmet 12 (C)
10:00 Sale-Century 4-6 (C)
Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)
10:20 Fashions in Sewing 3 (C)
10:30 That Girl 3 (C)
Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
Love of Life 11-12 (C)
10:50 Fashions in Sewing 7
11:00 Bewitched 3-7 (C)
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
Where The Heart Is 11-12 (C)
11:25 News 11-12 (C)
11:30 News 3 (C)
Who, What or Where 4-6 (C)
That Girl 7 (C)
Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
11:55 News 4-6 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
News 6-12 (C)
Midday Report 7 (C)
Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7 (C)
Life With Linkletter 6 (C)
As The World Turns 11-12 (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Doctors 4-6 (C)
Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
2:00 General Hospital 3-7 (C)
Another World 4-6 (C)
Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7 (C)
Bright Promise 4-6 (C)
Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
3:00 Storytime 2
Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
Mike Douglas 4 (C)
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 (C)
3:15 Economics 2
3:30 Movie 3
"When Willie Comes Marching Home"
Hazel 6 (C)
Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
Big Valley 11 (C)
Lucille Ball 12 (C)
3:45 Friendly Giant 2
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Gilligan's Island 4 (C)
Big Valley 6 (C)
Beverly Hillbillies 12 (C)
4:30 Wagon Train 4
Twilight Zone 7
Rawhide 11
Perry Mason 12
5:00 Misterogers 2
News 3-7 (C)
Marshal Dillon 6
5:30 What's New 2
News, Weather 3 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
News 11-12 (C)

Night

6:00 Kaleidoscope 2
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
News 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30 Economics 2
Nanny 3-7 (C)
Virginian 4-6 (C)
Hee Haw 11-12 (C)
7:00 Economics Application 2
Eddie's Father 3-7 (C)
7:30 What's In A Word? 2
Room 222 3-7 (C)
Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 (C)
8:00 War of The Roses 2
Johnny Cash 3-7 (C)
Music Hall 4-6 (C)
Medical Center 11-12 (C)
9:00 Chronicle 2
Engelbert Humperdinck 3-7 (C)
Tax Questions Answered 4 (C)
Then Came Bronson 6 (C)
Hawaii Five-O 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Movie 3
"I'll Never Forget You"
Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Dick Cavett 7 (C)
Merv Griffin 12 (C)
Movie 11
"Jamboree"
12:00 News 4 (C)
Evening Devotional 6-12 (C)

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New Orleans Wins Over Dallas Club

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Orleans snapped a four-game losing streak Monday night with a 122-116 victory over Dallas in the only action in the American Basketball Association.

Coach Babe McCarthy, a weary optimist, clapped his sweaty victors on the back and told them they still had a good chance to take it all—even if the Bucs were running last in the ABA's Western Division.

"We played well tonight for being as tired as we are," said McCarthy. "We played eight games in the last nine days—four of them in the last 72 hours—so you can imagine."

Glen Combs of Dallas was high point man of the night with 36. Steve Jones of the Bucs had 34.

The victory left New Orleans with a 36-37 record, six games behind league-leading Denver, the Bucs' foe in their next game. Dallas, now 38-36, was in third place, 4½ games behind Denver and just half a game in front of third place Los Angeles.

Fortunately for the weary Bucs, their next game doesn't come around until Friday, giving them a welcome break.

Bidding Starts for Key Cage Players

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, better late than never, finally has begun its harvest of the college basketball stars with top picks Bob Lanier, Rudy Tomjanovich and Pete Maravich apparently still up for grabs.

After giving the rival American Basketball Association a three-month head start, the NBA moved up its annual draft one week and went to work Monday with Detroit starting things off with its expected selection of Lanier of St. Bonaventure.

San Diego followed with the surprising choice of Tomjanovich of Michigan, and then came the revelation that Atlanta had acquired San Francisco's pick and used it to take Maravich.

Now, with the ABA already having signed nine players, including highly regarded Dan Issel of Kentucky, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Rick Mount of Purdue, the NBA can finally begin competing in earnest.

Lanier, a 6-foot-11, 265-pound domineering center with a light shooting touch, and Maravich, Louisiana State's three-time All-American who is possibly basketball's greatest attraction, are the big prizes still on the vine.

Without the much-talked about merger between the leagues, which it seems now must wait until at least next year, both Lanier and Maravich appear headed for contracts that will top the reported $1.4 million received by Lew Alcindor last year. This despite the knee injury suffered by Lanier in the NCAA championship tournament that required surgery.

While Lanier had been rumored headed for the NBA and Maravich for the ABA—Lanier was picked by the New York Nets and Maravich by the Carolina Cougars of the ABA—both denied Monday that anything had been settled.

Saying he did not know yet who he'll sign with, Lanier said he would talk to his lawyer Wednesday and "maybe I'll have word for you then." However, he did say "there's more prestige and more competition in the NBA."

The NBA greatly increased its chances of getting Maravich when Atlanta picked him, at least according to his father, Press Maravich, who also coached him at LSU where Pete set the all-time major college scoring record and became almost a legend in Louisiana.

The big loser turned out to be San Francisco, which reportedly gave Atlanta the choice in return for the rights to Zelmo Beaty, former Atlanta center who is headed for the ABA. The Warriors apparently, have failed to change Beaty's mind, and now have nothing.

San Diego supposedly passed Maravich because of its need for a big forward—Tomjanovich is 6-7—and the cost of Pistol Pete, if it could land him anyway.

In fact, most of the clubs went for big men on the first round. Boston took 6-9 Dave Cowens of Florida State, Cincinnati picked 6-9 Sam Lacey of New Mexico State, Seattle chose 6-6 Jim Ard of Cincinnati, Cleveland went for 6-6 John Johnson of Iowa.

Baltimore selected 6-11 George Johnson of Stephen F. Austin, Phoenix took 6-8 Greg Howard of New Mexico, Philadelphia picked 6-6 Al Henry of Wisconsin, Buffalo picked 6-9 John Hummer and Milwaukee chose 6-9 Gary Freeman of Oregon State.

The only small men were Jeff Petrie of Princeton, picked by Portland; Jimmy Collins of New Mexico State, picked by Chicago; 6-5 Jim McMillian of Columbia, chosen by Los Angeles; John Vallely of UCLA's national champions, picked by Atlanta, and Mike Price of Illinois, selected by the New York Knicks.

All but Henry and Price were selected in early rounds by the ABA, but the NBA is believed to have the inside track with Tomjanovich, Cowens, Petrie and McMillian.

Still, the NBA selected Issel, Mount, Scott and other ABA signees on late rounds on the chance that the ABA might fold. In all, 170 players were chosen in the 10 rounds, and the teams can pick more by telegram, although Atlanta was down to Manuel Raga of the Mexican National team on the 167th pick.

California Is Counting on Speed

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "Speed is one of the greatest things in baseball," states Manager Lefty Phillips of the California Angels whose club has more of it this season than before.

"Speed counts both offensively and defensively," Phillips continues. "It makes the other teams make mistakes."

Shortstop Jim Fregosi, starting his tenth season as an Angel, says this is the first time the first five men in the batting order have good speed.

Although Alex Johnson was acquired in trade from Cincinnati primarily for his hitting, he's also acknowledged one of the fastest in the game on the bases.

Speed is just one of the reasons the Angels are improved this season. Another big one is maturity. Pitchers Andy Messersmith, Tom Murphy and Rudy May who became the pitching mainstays for 1969 hadn't played a full major league season before.

Neither had five in the batting order who became regulars after June 1.

With the year's experience and continued emphasis on fundamentals this spring, Phillips declares, "There's no question we'll win morengames. Everything depends on how many the others win."

When Lefty, a former aide to Walter Alston of the Dodgers, took over the Angels last May 27, they floundered in last place with an 11-28 record. From then on, they played 60-63, finishing in third place of the American League's Western Division.

Even with that improvement, they finished 26 games behind division winning Minnesota and 17 back of second place Oakland.

Messersmith posted the best pitching record at 16-11 after starting 0-5. May, a southpaw, wound up 10-13 after being only 1-6. Murphy finished 10-16.

Phillips must find a fourth starter and middle inning relief help while hoping Ken Tatum can come somewhere near his rookie season as the short relief hurler. After being called up on May 27, his relief work provided a tremendous boost. He was 7-2 with 22 saves and a 1.36 earned-run-average.

The Angel infield shapes up with Jim Spencer at first, Sandy Alomar at second, Fregosi at Short and Aurlelio Rodriguez at third.

Johnson, who hit .315 with Cincinnati in 1969, holds down left field and there are those who feel he could lead the league in hitting this year. Jay Johnstone opens in center with a fight continuing for the other outfield spot.

Rick Reichardt, Roger Repoz, Jim Hicks and Bill Voss are the candidates.

Addition of utility infielder Chico Ruiz, in the Cincinnati deal, gives Phillips an opportunity to rest either Rodriguez or Alomar periodically, a situation he couldn't afford a year ago.

Summing up, Phillips sees improvement with the hitting of Johnson, more depth in pitching and more speed plus the fact his three starting pitchers have experienced a full campaign.

So also have Spencer, Alomar, Rodriguez, Johnstone and Voss.

"They know they belong in the majors and that relaxes them mentally," explains the manager who himself has just completed his rookie year.

Didn't Think He Played Very Good

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's Sidney Wicks, voted the most valuable player in the collegiate basketball championships, says, "To tell the truth, I don't think I've played up to my full potential."

His was a simple statement of his beliefs with no braggadocio as he added, "I'll be working all summer trying to improve."

Wicks was the 6-foot-8 jumper who nullified Jacksonville's 7-2 Artis Gilmore in the NCAA finals as the Bruins won 80-69.

Asked if there was any question of how high he could jump in combatting a man one-half foot taller, Wicks told the Southern California Basketball Writers Monday:

"There was no question how high I could jump. My question was how high he could jump."

Wicks had worked last year in practice against teammate Lew Alcindor, the three-time All American who graduated after leading UCLA to three straight NCAA titles.

"Playing on this team was very rewarding to me," Wicks continued. "You get to meet other guys like Steve and John. Black and white people often don't get to know each other."

Wicks, a black man, referred to Steve Patterson and John Vallely who are white. Teammates Curtis Rowe and Henry Bibby are black. The five are the starting team who played most of the game against Jacksonville.

Patterson, the back-up man for Alcindor last season, declared, "This has been an enjoyable and rewarding year for me. It's been a long time in coming. We've established ourselves as the No. 1 team and deserving of the title even without Lew."

Asked how Coach John Wooden moulded individual stars into a cohesive championship unit, Patterson said, "I don't think he ever stressed teamwork as such. He went the long way around by working on fundamentals and small things."

Of the starting five, only guard Vallely has completed the eligibility.

Vallely, drafted by Atlanta of the National Basketball Association, was asked his reaction to the choice and replied, "My reaction is that I'm just glad to be drafted."

Vallely was named to the All-NCAA Tournament team this season for the second straight time.

Black Hawks Leave Chicago Red Eared

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Only a year ago Coach Billy Reay of the Chicago Black Hawks left Chicago Stadium ice red-eared after each game from the chorus of "Goodby Billy."

The resurgence of the National Hockey League team is now the talk of the circuit.

The Hawks have lost only four of their last 26 games and are one point short of first-place Boston in the East Division, which is in the midst of the tightest race in NHL history.

A mere five points separate fifth-place New York from Boston in the scramble for Stanley Cup playoff spots.

"It's getting so that it isn't so much who wins, but who loses," says Reay. "If we make the playoffs, it will be the greatest thrill I've had in hockey. But even if we don't, I'll be just as proud of these boys as I am now with the way they've played.

"Take Tony Esposito's 13th shutout to tie a league record against St. Louis Sunday—it is unbelievable. I never thought in these days of faster hockey and harder shooting it could happen."

Of course, Reay knows the Hawks have a chance to take it all. If they do, they would become the first team in NHL annals to vault from sixth to first in one year. Their 41 victories already equals the club's record set by the 1966-67 championship team.

The Hawks know they are in for a rugged final six games which are home-and-home sets with Detroit, revitalized Toronto and Montreal. Their next match is with the Red Wings in Detroit Thursday.

The main factor in the revival has to be the unorthodox, flop-around net tending of Esposito, picked up from Montreal in the draft last summer.

In the 1968-69 campaign, the Hawks had 246 goals against them.

Now, with Tony doing most of the work, they have yielded 161 in 70 games and have a seven-goal edge over St. Louis in the race for the Vezina Trophy.

Accreditation of Schools May Be Dropped

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Leroy Gattin, superintendent of the Pulaski County School District, indicated Monday that he believed the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools would drop the Pulaski County School District accreditation next year.

Hosea E. "Hank" Harrington, president of the Pulaski County School Board, announced Monday that the state committee of the NCA had recommended the national association drop the accreditation.

Gattin said it was "very unlikely" that the national association would reject the state committee's recommendation.

The committee's recommendation said the committee believed accreditation should be reinstated if the board and the community showed evidence that there would be no recurrance of the problems that led to the recommendation for removal of accreditation.

Curru Miss Is Assigned Top Weight

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Curru Miss has been assigned top weight of 119 pounds for today's $6,500 feature race at Oaklawn Park.

The six furlong event attracted a field of eight 3-year-old fillies.

Included in the field are Flying Dora (116), Agosto (116), Treasury Maid (112), Swoonen's Gal (112), Miss Cohoes (112), Mrs. Levy (111) and Tasajillo (112).

James D. Santage guided Solemn Promise to a 1 3-4 length victory over Mr. Colleoni in Monday's $5,500 feature race at Oaklawn.

Solemn Promise covered the one mile and 70 yards of fast track in 1:43 3-5 and returned $9.20, $6.00 and $3.60. Mr. Colleoni, ridden by Danny Whited, paid $14.80 and $5.80. Favored Neofito, the show horse, returned $3.00 to show.

Solemn Promise, owned by N. Nelli and trained by J. R. Garroutte, had failed to win in five previous outings this year.

Solemn Promise completed a riding double for Santage, who rode Say Speed in the second. Fernando Valdizan also had a winning double, scoring on Banjet in the first and Spring Has Sprung in the seventh.

FORM CHART

By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer

19—Los Angeles, NL West


Alston

PROSPECTUS — Walter Alston, starting his 17th season, has one of baseball's best young teams. Dodgers made run for it last season and might've beaten out the Braves in NL West if had been somebody around to hit long ball. Unfortunately, there still isn't. Only other question about this team is whether or not Bill Singer can fill Drysdale's shoes permanently. Otherwise, this is a team for the '70s.


Willis

PITCHING — Singer was 20-12 with 2.34 ERA last season. On verge of becoming one of game's best. He loves work: 315 innings last season. No. 2 is Claude Osteen, who was 20-15 with 2.66 ERA and even worked more innings than Singer (321). Behind them Don Sutton (17-18). Rest of starters unspectacular. Rookies Doyle Alexander, Jim Flynn were 13-game winners in minors. Bullpen anchored by such as Pete Mikkelsen, Jim Brewer, Al McBean and Jose Pena. Rating—B

CATCHING — Tom Haller hit .263 last season, probably will retain No. 1 spot. He was spelled by Jeff Torborg, impatient for more work. Bill Sudakis is learning the job, too, just in case. Rating—B

INFIELD — Wes Parker (.278 with 13 HRs) stays at first. He's one of six on this team older than 29 (he's 30). NL Rookie of Year Ted Sizemore (.271) is at second and Maury Wills, 37, is at short. Maury hit .297 for Dodgers after leaving Montreal. Third is tossup among Jim Lefebvre, Bill Sudakis, Bill Grabarkewitz and rookie Bill Buckner. Edge to Sudakis with Lefebvre possibly going to outfield. Rating—B+

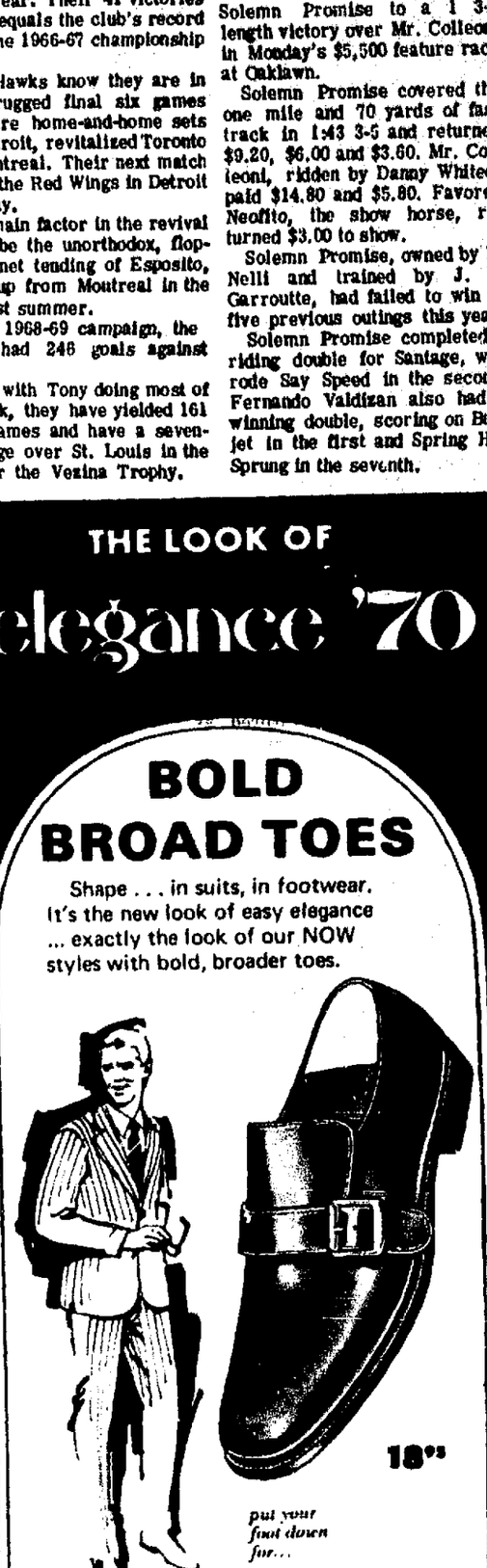
OUTFIELD — Willie Davis hit .350 for last two months of 1969, ended with .311. He said he'll hit .400 this year. Remains to be seen. He's in center, anyway. Willie Crawford, still budding and Manny Mota (.315 at Montreal, .322 in LA) could share right. Lefebvre might get first crack at left, but Andy Kosco (19 HRs) will push him. Alston would like to get Lefebvre into lineup somewhere, but that may be a problem. Len Gabrielson heads the caddies. Rating—B

TOP ROOKIES — Buckner could be surprise of season. Hits well everywhere he goes. Outfielder Tom Paciorek (15 HRs, .318 at Bakersfield) also swings good.

Prediction: 1st in NL West

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PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494. 3-17-tf

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make of model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-6313. 3-24-1mp

SINGER ZIG ZAG Portable, $88. Singer Cabinet Model, $88. Take over payments on Zig Zag Singer, only six months old. Pay only $6 a month. For information contact the only authorized Singer Representative at A-One Contractors, 109 West Division, 777-6614. 3-25-tf

68. Services Offered

WARREN PLUMBING CO. & Utility Construction, call 777-4337. Backhoe, trenching & dozer work. Commercial & residential. Lots cleared and leveled. 3-11-1mp

WALKER'S INCOME TAX Service, Sue Walker Consultant, located 110 South Main. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 777-6462 or 777-4680. 2-27-1mc

CALL WALKERS NEW and Used Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air-conditioning. 777-6233. 3-6-tf

E.E. COLLUMS WELDING. Shop —Welding of all kinds, Electric and Acetylene. Stationery and portable equipment for on job or at shop. Large or small jobs. Five miles North Highway 29 Oakhaven. Phone 777-4528. 3-20-tf

HOME HEALTH CARE Aids. Available on rental or for sale: Complete line, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, crutches, canes, incontinent appliances, bed pans, urinals, Sitz baths and etc. See Doug Haynie, R. Ph., Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm Hope, Ark., Same location for 86 years. Phone: 777-2201. 3-14-tf

HAULING SAND, GRAVEL, and chat, Call Pat Rosenbaum, 777-5857. 3-17-1mp

68. Services Offered

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764. 3-20-tf

CALL ROWE'S LEATHER Goods, saddles and tack made to order. Repairs. Will take trades. 777-4666. 3-17-tf

HOPE SANITARY SERVICE— sewer rooter service. Call 899-2570 James Triplett, Emmet, Arkansas. 3-3-1mp

FEDERAL & STATE Income Taxes filed, Sue Tallaferro Gray, 777-4736 after 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 3-5-1mc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation Phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 3-20-tf

FOR PROPERTY in Memory Gardens, call E.L. "Skippy" White. Days 777-3484 or nights 777-3198. 3-20-1mc

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Friday, operated by Myrtle Primus. Call Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 3-9-tf

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 3-6-tf

78. Business Opportunities

BARGAIN ! ! ! EVERYDAY is "Sale" Day when you show people Avon's Wonderful Range of Cosmetics. Profit from your spare hours— Sell Avon. Call now— 777-3323 or write Avon Manager, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501. 3-24-4tc

80. Help Wanted

OLEN MILLS STUDIO needs telephone sales lady, $1.60 per hour. See; Mrs. Hicks at the Tarpley Hotel, Wednesday morning. 3-23-2tc

84. Wanted

PINE TIMBER LAND. No limit to the amount of acreage. Call R.L. Walden, 542-6865 Foreman, Arkansas after 7 p.m. No collect calls. Mailing Route 3, Ashdown, Arkansas. 3-3-1mp

90. For Sale

VETERINARY SUPPLIES: We have a complete line of veterinary Supplies, Tramisol, the new cattle wormer now in stock. See Doug Haynie, R. Ph. GIBSON REXALL DRUG STORE, 121 South Elm Street, Hope, Ark. Same location for 86 years. Phone: 777-2201. 3-14-tf

1964 JEEP WAGONEER-four wheel drive. 1964 Jeep Mail cart. Boats, moters, and trailers. Putman's Used Car Lot. 3-10-1mc

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Home Furniture Co. 3-19-6tc

NEW & USED JEEPS. . .can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone: 777-6714. 3-2-tf

90. For Sale

WRECKING FIRST Baptist Educational Building. Plenty used lumber, brick, windows, doors. See man on job. 3-11-1mp

12X14 CARPET and pad, call 777-6619 or see at 1302 South Elm. 3-20-4tc

LIKE NEW — Matched set of registered Wilson Golf Clubs with bag. Set of Spalding Top Flite Professional golf clubs with bag. Also Electric Guitar and amplifier. Call 777-5666. 3-24-4tp

FIVE ROOMS & bath. Four rooms paneled. Shady yard, near schools and churchs. Owner, 777-5579. 3-24-4tc

HOT POINT CONSOLE Ironer. Good condition. Long roller type. $50.00 Call 777-6668. 3-24-6tc

DIAMONDS ARE a girl's best friend — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hope Furniture Co. 3-23-6tc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT three rooms and bath, upstairs. Call 777-5653. 3-20-4tc

91. For Rent

FOUR ROOM Furnished apartment. Two bedrooms. Call 777-3886. 3-24-4tc

TWO ROOM Apartment with private bath. Call 777-5270. 3-23-6tp

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 3-28-tf

FOUR ROOM Unfurnished duplex, newly paneled apartment. Couples only. Call 777-2537. 3-20-4tp

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection of two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open til 6 p.m.—Seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 3-26-tf

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, $100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week. 3-2-tf

68. Services Offered



Termites? Call Allied

For Free Inspection
A.D. Middlebrooks, Jr.
Phone PR 7-3467
All Work Guaranteed
Insured Contract With
Allied Low Cost Protection

3-10-2mc

2. Notice

Open for Business
SOUTHWEST PARTS & SALVAGE, INC.
Formerly Dick's Auto Salvage
Backhoe Rental— Custom Work
PH. 777-5632
West Ave. B Hope, Ark.

3-2-1mc

61. Florist



MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY FOR EASTER

*Call Spates Florist and have them send to a loved one or friend a lovely corsage to wear Sunday, or a beautiful potted plant.

In Easter corsages for your selection we have large or small orchids. . .in all colors. Also Carnations, Roses, and Gardenias.

Potted plants— we have a large selection of Easter Lillies, Azaleas and colorful Mum plants.

Call 777-2426

Spates Florist

704 S. Main Hope, Arkansas

3-24-4tc

2. Notice

James Motor Co.

IS. . . .

Reducing Stock, The Remainder Of This Month

(COST + $150.00)

ON THESE MODELS ▸

BUICKS	OLDS	PONTIACS
Skylark	Cutlass	G.T.O.
G.S.—350		LeMan's
G.S.—455		Tempest
—Opels—		

JAMES MOTOR CO.

1800 E. Third 777-6781

3-24-1tc

2. Notice 2. Notice

Beasley Cadillac

Announces . . .



"ORVAL TAYLOR"

as their sales representative for the following counties:

*Hempstead
*Lafayette
*Miller
*Little River
*Howard
*Sevier

OFFICE PHONE:
794-3791
OR
HOME PHONE:
777-2177

BEASLEY CADILLAC

3707 Summer Hill Rd. Texarkana, U.S.A.

3-23-6tc

78. Business Opportunities

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE

Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality package candy products. NO SELLING!

DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN EARN UP TO $800.00 A MONTH

Part or full time positions needed in this area. Requires car, exchange of references, $1450 to $2990 cash, secured by inventory and equipment.

Write for personal interview, giving phone number to:

Strategic Franchises

Dept. 40

533 South 2nd West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

3-23-2tc

WIN AT BRIDGE

False Discard Makes It Tougher

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 24
♠ A J 2
♥ K 6 5 3
♦ A Q 10
♣ K J 10

WEST
♠ Q 10 6
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 8 5 3

EAST
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 8 4
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ 9 6 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 9 4 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ K J 2
♣ A Q 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ Q

This column stands firmly in favor of motherhood and straightforward bridge. Of course, we temper this straightforward bridge with a little common sense and will false-card when the occasion warrants it.

All the books recommend a six no-trump contract with 17 points opposite 18, but sometimes the five missing points may cause trouble, as they do this time.

South can count only 10 sure winners and must depend on the major suits for the two more he needs. He decides to duck the first heart, since he is going to have to lose a heart trick some time or other.

He wins the continuation and can find no better play than to lead a spade toward dummy and finesse the jack. It works and business is looking up.

He decides to postpone the easy club and diamond plays and promptly leads a third round of hearts. East has to discard and a careless East might chuck a spade but this East is too smart for that and lets the three of diamonds go.

It really doesn't make much difference how the play develops but South will lead a spade toward dummy at some stage or other and, at this point, it is up to West to make what we call an automatic false-card. South knows about the queen but he doesn't know about the 10.

South will probably make the slam in spite of the false-card. He will cash all the diamonds and clubs and get no information except that East started with four diamonds to West's three. Then, when he finally leads the third spade from dummy, he will know that one of West's cards is a heart. The other will be either the 10 of spades or whatever club is missing. If he plays East for the 10 and is wrong, he will be down two tricks, so he rises with the king and is home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) 24

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♦	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold

♠A K 9 8 ♥4 3 ♦A 5 2 ♣A J 7 3

What do you do now?

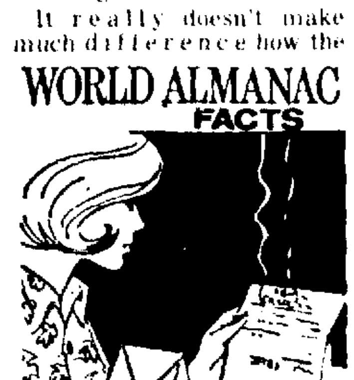
A—Bid one spade. You would be a coward to sell out here. Your alternate choice of a takeout double is bad because your partner will probably respond in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one spade. Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

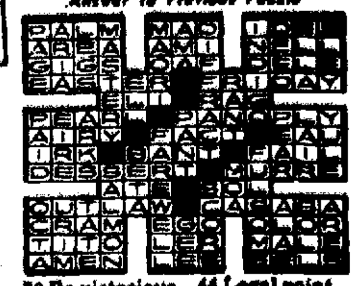


Many products are today being sold by their smell as well as by their appearance. The use of perfumes in commercial goods has far exceeded their use by persons. The World Almanac says Perfume scents are being used to improve the sale of detergents, fabrics, fertilizers and used cars. Perfumed advertisements have appeared in national magazines, and some department stores have even sent fragrant inserts enclosed with their bills.

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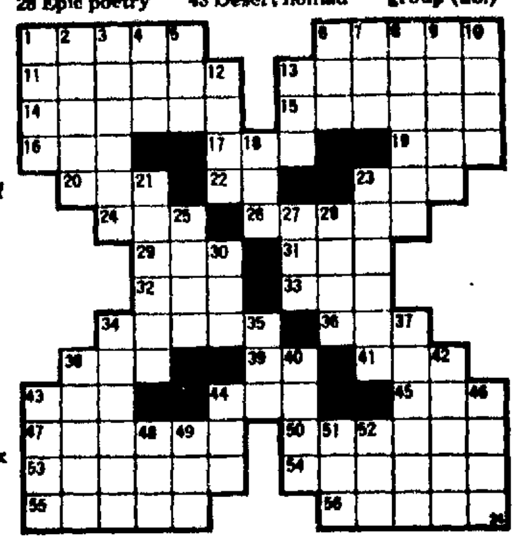
Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Sousa's forte
6 Geometrical lines
11 Idolizes
13 Wanderers
14 Miami Beach, for instance
15 Certain beverage container
16 Hawaiian garland
17 Individual
19 Reply (ab.)
20 Encountered
22 Italian stream
23 Bitter vetch
24 College cheer
26 Exhausted
29 Animal's foot
31 Qualified
32 Biblical prophet
33 Craggy hill
34 English river
36 Harden
38 Whirlwinds
39 Correlative of either
41 Before
43 Zoo primate
44 Cereal grass
45 Malt brew
47 Withdraw
50 Seller
53 Mountain crests
54 Macerates
55 Exposed to view
55 Writer's mark

DOWN
1 Fertilizer
2 Revoke a legacy
3 More optimistic
4 Blood money
5 Pronoun
6 Fish eggs
7 Hawaiian pepper
8 Go
9 Presses
10 Devotees
12 Cease
13 Route (ab.)
18 Numbers (ab.)
21 Small candles
23 Dinner course
25 Companion of hearty
27 Light touch
28 Epic poetry
30 Be victorious
34 Seesaw
35 Plaything
37 Barterer
38 Musical drama
40 Races, as a motor (coll.)
42 Run away to wed
43 Desert nomad
44 Legal point
46 Formerly (archaic)
48 Inhabitant (suffix)
49 Color
51 And so forth (ab.)
52 Educational group (ab.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG



German Measles Vaccine Not for Pregnant Woman

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Is gamma globulin the same as German measles vaccine? Can it safely be given to a pregnant woman?

A—Gamma globulin is a normal part of your blood serum. When a person is exposed to an infectious disease, antibodies are formed in this part of the serum. Giving immune gamma globulin transfers these antibodies (and thus a temporary immunity) from one person to another. German measles vaccine is a weakened live rubella virus that enables you yourself to build up a longer-lasting protection.

Gamma globulin may safely be given to a pregnant woman who has been exposed to German measles, but the vaccine should not be given to any woman who might possibly be pregnant because of the danger of injuring the baby.

Q—What are the functions of the pituitary?

A—The pituitary, sometimes called the master gland, is the most complicated of all our glands. The anterior part secretes (1) a growth hormone, (2) corticotropin which stimulates the adrenals, (3) thyrotropin which stimulates the thyroid, (4) a hormone which stimulates the maturation of the ova in women and sperms in men and (5) a hormone that stimulates the release of the ova in women and the production of male hormone in men.

The posterior part of the pituitary produces a hormone (vasopressin) that stimulates reabsorption of water as it passes through the kidneys and another hormone (oxytocin) that stimulates uterine contractions during labor.

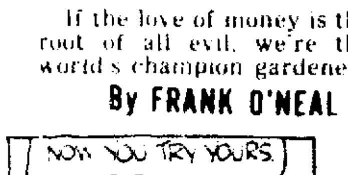
Q—Are Ogen and Provera still experimental? I am taking them for a deficiency of female hormone. Would they cause low blood pressure, loss of weight and nervousness?

A—These drugs are not experimental. They are given to relieve the symptoms associated with the menopause. On this combination you may lose weight due to a loss of appetite or gain weight due to waterlogging. There may also be an increase in nervous tension. No change in blood pressure has been reported.

Q—Since 1963 my husband has been taking paraldehyde to help him sleep. Is the prolonged use of this drug harmful?

A—It is mildly habit forming. Withdrawal of the drug must be very gradual.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



If the love of money is the root of all evil, we're the world's champion gardener

SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL



SIDE GLANCES — By GILL FOX



"We had in mind one of your smaller oceans!"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

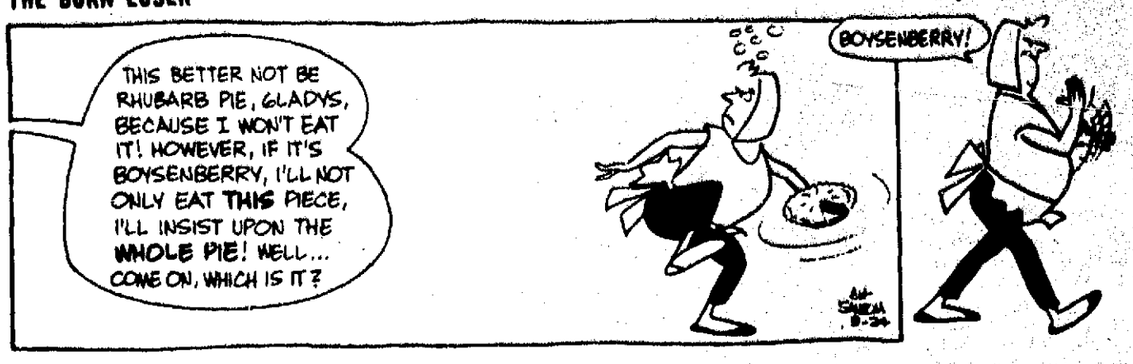


"Of COURSE we had demonstrations in my day . . . when I asked for the car, when Dad got the bills . . .!"

FLASH GORDON — By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



OUT OUR WAY — By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

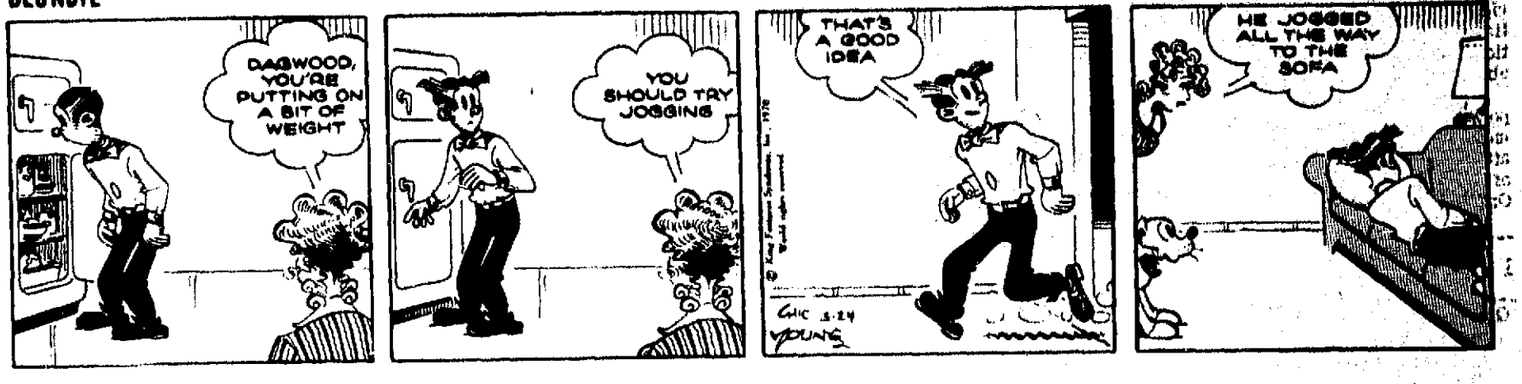
Q—Who was the first Catholic chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States?

A—Roger Brooke Taney of Maryland, appointed by President Andrew Jackson.

Q—How many U.S. presidents were wounded in battle?

A—Although 21 presidents were in military service at some time in their lives, only three were wounded in battle —James Monroe, Rutherford B. Hayes and John F. Kennedy.

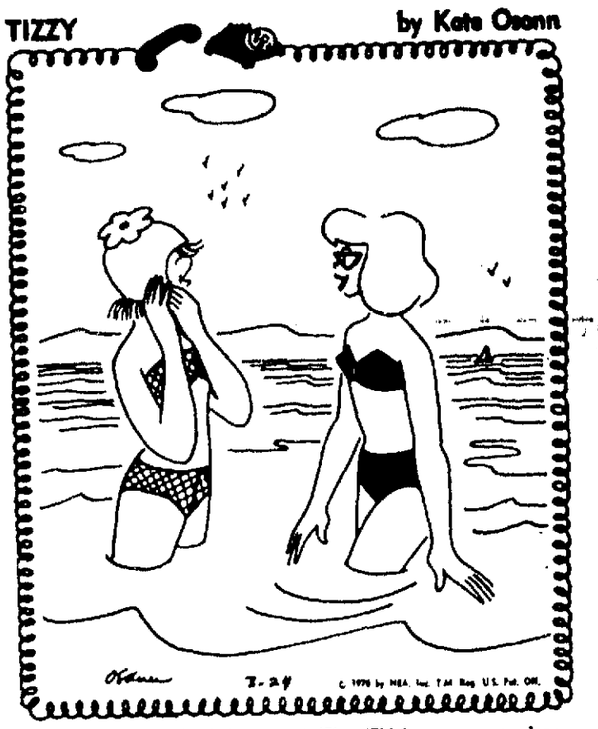
BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"This is a wonderful resort! The TV in my room has all the shows I like!"

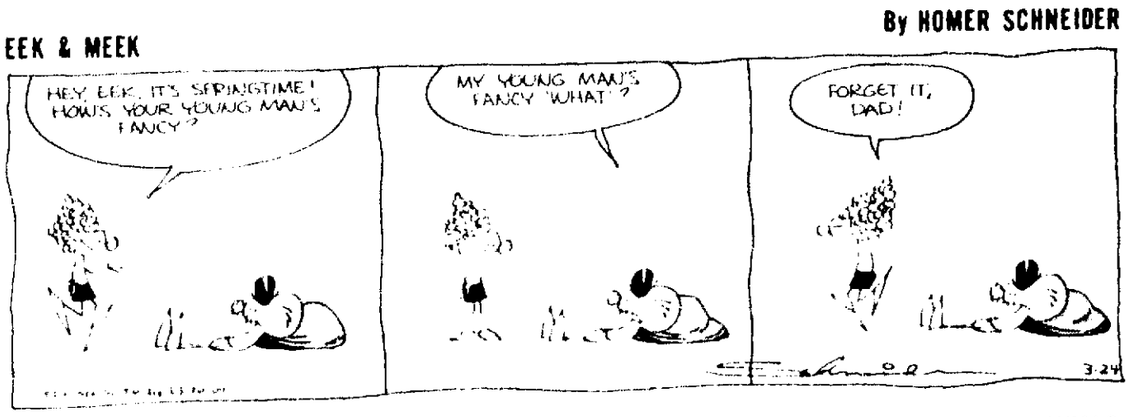
ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



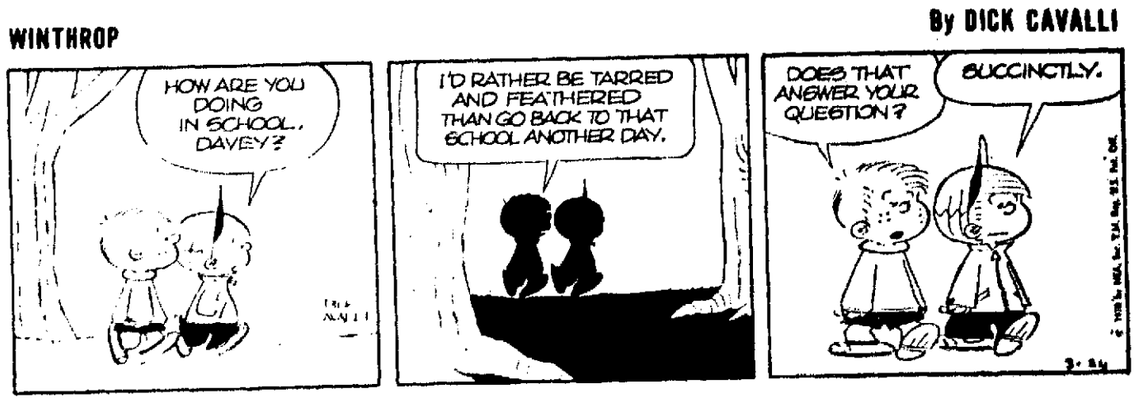
CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER



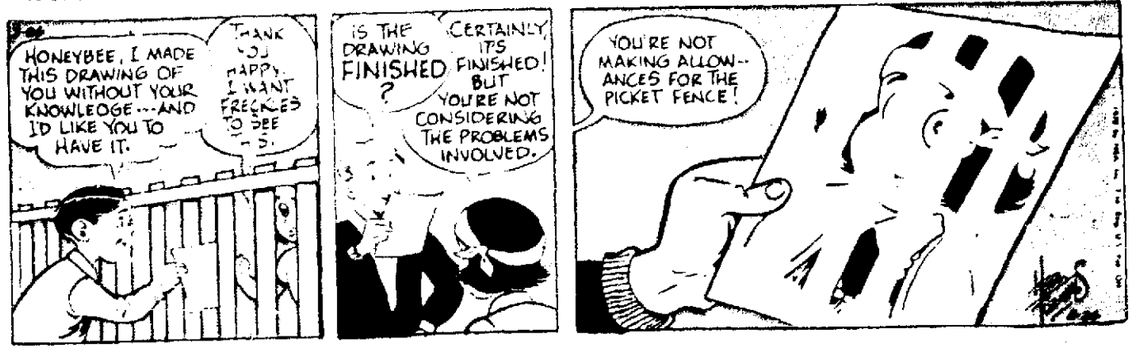
EEK & MEEK — By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP — By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES — By HENRY FORMHALS



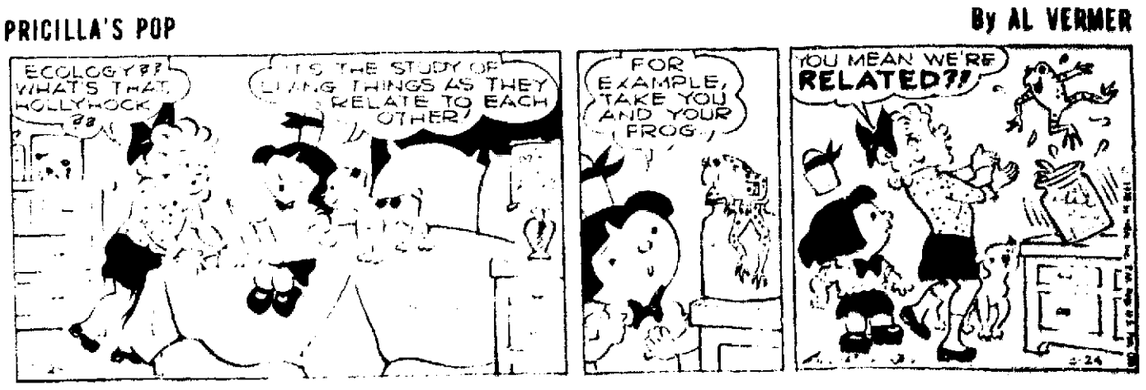
CAMPUS CLATTER — By LARRY LEWIS



BUGS BUNNY — By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP — By AL VERMER



The News Community

[illegible]

[illegible] Easter services will be held at the Mt. Pleasant C. M. E. Church Sunday, March 29th at 8 o'clock a.m.

Rev. W.M. Rutford of Magnolia will preach. Rev. W.T. Keyt, pastor.

The public is invited to attend.

ESCROW OFFICER NAMED AT BANK

Mrs. Osie Comeaux has been named an escrow officer at Bank of America's Vermont-Forty-eighth branch in California, announced manager J.D. MacLachlan.

In her new position, Mrs. Comeaux will be involved in the bank's $300 million New Opportunity Home Loan program which is designed to assist low income families to buy homes.

An employe at Bank of America since 1957, she began her career at the Central-Jefferson branch and worked as an escrow officer and lending officer at the Vermont-Thirtieth branch for six years.

A native of Hope, Arkansas, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Williams, she was graduated from high school here, and attended Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas, and Los Angeles City College. She also had completed an escrow course at the American Institute of Banking.

Mrs. Comeaux and her husband, Robert, reside in Inglewood.

TIMELY QUOTES

The trouble with politicians today is that they don't know what the kids are thinking about. Kids are smart, they are not SDS, Weathermen or freaks. They are tired of phony-baloney, cliches and pat answers.

—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

It is absolutely incredible that a great nation such as ours could be waging a major military operation in a foreign country without the knowledge of either citizens or its Congress. But that is a fact.

—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., commenting on U.S. military involvement in Laos.



Jon Voight — Dustin Hoffman



Wayne — Simmons — Fonda — Minnelli — O'Toole — Smith



Genevieve Bujold — Richard Burton

IT'S OSCAR TIME again and this year two movies reaped triple honors by being nominated as best picture and having two stars named for best acting awards. They were "Midnight Cowboy" with Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman, and "Anne of the Thousand Days" with Genevieve Bujold and Richard Burton. Others nominated for best actress: Jean Simmons (The Happy Ending); Jane Fonda (They Shoot Horses, Don't They?); Liza Minnelli (The Sterile Cuckoo); and Maggie Smith (The Prime of Miss Brodie). For best actor: John Wayne (True Grit); Peter O'Toole (Goodbye, Mr. Chips). Completing the best-movie nominees were "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Z." The coveted Oscars will be presented by the Motion Picture Academy on April 7.

1040 U.S. Individual ... Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) How does the $100 deductible on a casualty loss work?

A) The first $100 of a non-business casualty or theft loss is not deductible. Amounts over that can be deducted but the loss must be reduced by insurance or other reimbursement received or expected to be received.

The $100 deductible applies to each loss. This is further explained in the 1040 instruction package.

Q) I've been unable to get a W-2 form from the job I had before I moved here. What should I do?

A) If you cannot get this W-2, report all your income and withholding as accurately as you can and file your return on time. Explain why the W-2 is missing on the back of the Form 1040 and tell how you figured the withholding.

Q) Last year my tax payment was not properly credited by IRS. What can I do to keep this from happening again?

A) Put your Social Security number on your check or money order, make this payable to the Internal Revenue Service, and indicate what the payment is for. Should your payment be separated from your return or notice accompanying it, this identifying information will assure that the payment is properly credited. Cash should never be sent through the mails.

Q) My father never took out his citizenship papers. Does that mean I won't be able to claim him as a dependent?

A) If he is a resident of the United States and the other dependency tests are met, you may claim him as a dependent.

Q) Can I add my driver's license fees and auto tags to my other state and local taxes?

A) These two items are generally not deductible. Your auto tags could qualify, however, if this fee is based on the value of your car.

Q) To claim the retirement income credit, is it necessary to have worked each of the last ten years?

A) No, to qualify for this credit, you need only have earned at least $600 in each of any ten calendar years before the current year. Instructions and the schedule for claiming this credit may be found in the Form 1040 package.

Q) I started working last year when my husband was sent to Vietnam by the Army. What do I do about our tax return?

A) You have several choices. You may file a separate return based on just your earnings and then when he comes back, amend it to a joint return for the same period. This will give you the advantage of the lower rates for joint returns. You can also postpone filing until your husband leaves Vietnam and file a joint return then.

Another possibility is for you to file a joint return now indicating in the space provided for his signature that he is "serving in a combat zone." When reporting his income, remember that pay received each month while in a combat zone by enlisted men and warrant officers is not taxable. Commissioned officers can exclude the first $500 each month.

For more information, contact your local IRS office. They will be glad to help you.

Q) If I pay someone to prepare my return, isn't he responsible for it being accurate?

A) No, you the taxpayer are responsible for the accuracy of income and expenses reported on your return. For this reason, it is advisable to check all the entries on the form before you send it in. Make sure, too, that the form you file has the label with your name, address and Social Security number attached.

Q) Last year I sold some of the shares I received in a stock split. What do I use as my cost basis?

A) Divide the total number of your shares in this company's stock into the original purchase price to obtain the average cost of the shares you are selling. Report this on Schedule D and attach it to your Form 1040.

Egg Hunt Time . . .



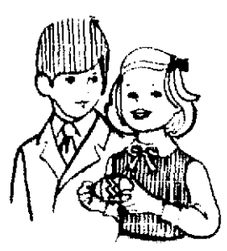
Time for New Poll Parrot Shoes®



Today they lead the Easter egg hunt, tomorrow they do their own thing -- romping and roughing in their new Poll Parrots. Fashion-y perfs, square-ish toes, and lots of built-in take-it!

8" to 10"

FREE Polly Pipe, as seen on TV, given with each pair of POLL PARROT shoes.



"A Family Shoe Store"

Foster's SHOES

115 East 2nd Street

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS

Blevins School District No. 2 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereby gives notice that it will sell on auction bids on the date specified below its proposed issue of $130,000 Construction School Bonds, to be dated May 1, 1970, with interest to be payable semiannually on February 1 and August 1 of each year, commencing February 1, 1971, and maturing serially on February 1 of each year as follows:

YEAR	AMOUNT
1972	$ 3,000
1973	3,000
1974	4,000
1975	4,000
1976	4,000
1977	5,000
1978	5,000
1979	5,000
1980	6,000
1981	6,000
1982	6,000
1983	7,000
1984	7,000
1985	8,000
1986	8,000
1987	9,000
1988	9,000
1989	10,000
1990	10,000
1991	11,000

The bonds were approved by the electors of the District at the annual school election on March 10,1970 and at said election a continuing annual building fund tax of 13 mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the taxable real and personal property of the District was voted for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds until paid in full. The bonds will be general obligations of the School District secured by the District's full faith, credit and resources. They will be primarily payable from said building fund tax, but in addition, the bonds will be secured by a pledge of all revenue that the District can legally pledge including the annual surplus derived each year from the building fund taxes previously voted for bonds now outstanding.

The surplus arising each year from the District's building fund taxes, after providing for principal and interest maturing that year and the next six months' interest on all the District's outstanding bonds, may be used by the District for calling bonds for payment prior to maturity or for other school purposes.

The assessed valuation of the taxable real and personal property in the District, according to the 1969 assessment is $1,585,475.

The purchases may name the trustee and paying agent. All expenses of the issue, including the printing and trusteeing of the bonds and the fee of Smith, Williams, Friday & Bowen, Bond Counsel, Little Rock, Arkansas, upon whose approving opinion the bonds will be issued will be paid by T.J. Raney & Sons, Little Rock, Arkansas, the District's fiscal agent.

Neither supplemental nor dual coupons will be permitted but the purchases will have the privilege of converting the bonds to an issue bearing a lower rate or rates of interest with any conversion to be in accordance with the Universal Bond Values Tables and upon such terms that the District receive no less and pay no more than it would receive and pay if the bonds were not converted, with any conversion to be subject to the approval of the Board of Directors of the District and of the Commissioner of Education of the State of Arkansas. In addition, the following conversion conditions shall be applicable:

(1) The average maturities cannot be shortened by more than six months.

(2) The converted schedule shall contain not more than four rates of interest (not counting the same rate of interest that is repeated for different maturities); and

(3) The difference between the lowest rate of interest in the converted schedule and the rate bid must not be greater than 1 per cent.

The bonds will be callable for payment prior to maturity, at the option of the District, in whole or in part, in inverse numerical order at par and accrued interest as follows: from surplus proceeds of said building fund tax on any interest paying date; from funds from any source on any interest paying date on and after February 1, 1975.

No bid of less than par and accrued interest will be entertained. Only one rate of interest shall be bid at a time, and the award, if made, will be made to the bidder who bids the lowest rate of interest.

The bonds will be sold upon auction bids at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on the 21st day of April, 1970, in the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Blevins, Arkansas. Each bidder will be required to file a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $2,600 on a bank that is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, payable to the District, to be kept as liquidated damages if the bidder is awarded the sale of the bonds and fails to complete the purchase. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned and the District will not pay interest on good faith checks. The District reserved the right to reject any and all bids.

For further information address the undersigned, or T.J. Raney & Sons, Little Rock, Arkansas.

GIVEN this 20 day of March 1970.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, OF BLEVINS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
By JAMES THURMAN
President
By LOY P. ROGERS
Secretary

March 24, 31, Apr. 7, 1970

Self-assessment Is Suggested as Alternative

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Revenue Department has proposed self-assessment by Arkansas' taxpayers as an alternative to the current method of assessing personal property.

The proposal is one of four assessment alternatives that the Revenue Department drafted for consideration by the state's assessors.

Another is that a taxpayer's personal property tax bill be computed on the basis of the number and type of cars he drives.

The department proposals are under consideration by the assessors, who have been unhappy with the 1967 law setting up the assessment procedure and the staggered motor vehicle licensing system.

Under old law, a taxpayer assessed his property and bought his motor vehicle licenses in January. The 1967 legislature passed a bill to stagger license purchases throughout the year and to set the assessment period from Jan. 1 to April 10.

Retained was a provision that the motorist show proof that he has assessed and paid his personal property taxes before he can obtain a a license.

The new system was supposed to eliminate the long January lines a motorist faced when he went to his county courthouse to assess and obtain his license tags, but assessors claim that now there are long lines the year round.

They also contend that under the new system many taxpayers avoid assessing or aren't aware of the Jan. 1 to April 10 assessment period, and don't assess until the time they buy their licenses, irregardless of when that time is.

Revenue Commissioner Bob Scott believes that the purchase of motor vehicle licenses would be expedited if proof of assessment were not required, but he said the assessors do not want to give up this feature.

By the same token, Scott said, the department will not consent to a change in the staggered system of buying licenses. The assessors would like to cut the period for obtaining licenses to at most four to six months, but Scott said the year-long system was the most efficient and least costly method of getting out the licenses.

The department offered its four alternatives in an effort to meet some of the complaints of the assessors.

One proposal is that the department send out notices to motorists each year informing them that they must assess and pay their personal property taxes by April 10.

Scott said another proposal was that the department mail to the taxpayer an assessment form. The taxpayer would complete the form, listing his property and automobiles, and send it to the department. The information would be used to program the department's computers to show that the motorist's car has been assessed. The assessment form then would be sent to the assessors for recording on their books.

A third suggestion is that the department mail the assessment form to the taxpayer who, in turn, would take it to the assessor. The assessor would mail the information to the department.

The fourth method, Scott said, would be to base the assessment on the taxpayers' cars.

"The only element for considering the tax liability would be the car," Scott said. "We would do the assessing, bill the taxpayer and collect the taxes at the time of car registration."

"The basic premise is that the individual worth $5,000 would drive a Ford and one worth $50,000 would drive a Cadillac," Scott said.

"It's not an unreasonable method of determining tax liability."

He said the assessors "on the whole didn't think it was such a good idea."

"Some of them thought it would be the first step toward eliminating their jobs," Scott said.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when dragging to work meant you were tired.

* * *

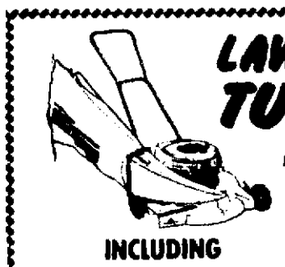
No, Gwendolyn, Uncle Simon wasn't speaking of a barbershop when he said he visited a clip joint in the big city.

* * *



About the only way to make money stretch these days is to invest in rubber bands.

* * *



LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP

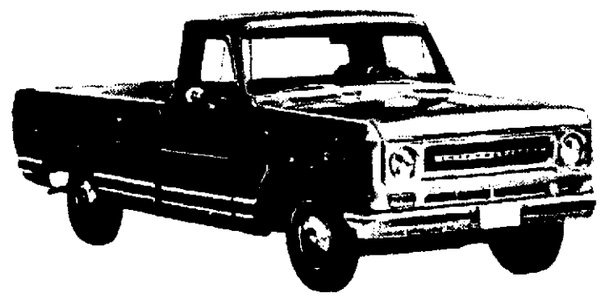
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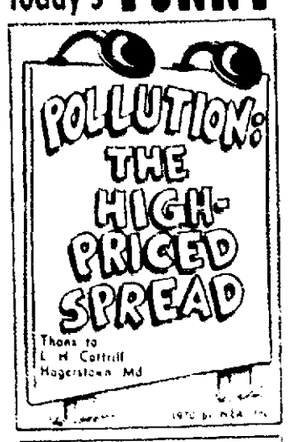
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Hope Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Cartoon Threat Correction Forlorn Goose

Even if the postal strike ended today it is unlikely the mail workers could catch up with the accumulation in the big cities in time to prevent a break in the publication of newspaper cartoons throughout the nation.

The Star's cartoons and other syndicated material orginate mainly at Cleveland, New York, and Chicago. It will take many days to unsnarl the mail jam in the big cities, and we have cartoons on hand for release only through Saturday, April 4.

About that date you stand a pretty good chance of seeing the "funnies" vanish from whatever newspaper you subscribe to. Syndicates move a week's supply of features at a time, keeping from one to two weeks ahead of publication. Any major interruption of mail service, however brief, is therefore disastrous.

In yesterday's column announcing The Star's upcoming switch to photo-typesetting I made an editing error—not to be blamed on the proof-readers. I wrote that the first of the two new machines would arrive in 30 days, the other in 45 days. But then I announced that the switchover would be about the last of April, with the second machine arriving in June. Copy should have read May, not June. In the old days of letterpress we could have corrected the slugs after going to press. But you can't do that with today's rotary offset presses. Once the newspaper page is put in plate form for the press you can't dot an "i" or cross a "t" without making a new plate—meaning an hour's delay.

There's a lonesome and pathetic figure in the "Back 40," my miniature game preserve on S. Walnut St. He's the young gander my pair of Canada Geese hatched out last Summer. Once he was their pride and joy—now the old folks disown him, and, like the White-Fronted Goose that landed in the preserve last January, he walks alone.

The reason? Mr. and Mrs. Canada Geese have built a 1970 nest in the roughage, and they're hostile to visitors, whether they be harmless Mallards, your corn-bearing editor, or their own son.

The Canadians are busy putting a new show on the road—a condition which makes them a study in concentration and hostility.

It's been going on for thousands of years—but Junior only now got the message; and he's jolted.

Nixon Unveils Plan for Race Impacted Areas

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon unveiled today a plan for federal aid to "racially-impacted" schools — North and South—and proposed two-year spending of $1.5 billion to help them with their problems.

Nixon said his aim is to make school desegregation easier and more effective, to raise the standard of predominantly black schools and to promote interracial contact for pupils in predominantly white schools.

The President's 10,000-word statement was the most extensive ever made by a chief executive on the subject of school desegregation.

In it, Nixon restated his opposition to compulsory student busing to achieve racial balance and urged that school boards facing desegregation decisions be given wide latitude provided they act in good faith to carry out the law.

The President said some persons have interpreted administration actions as signaling an effort to turn back the clock on desegregation.

"We are not backing away," he declared. "The constitutional mandate will be enforced."

Nixon laid claim to dramatic desegregation progress during his first year in office, saying:

"In the past year alone, the number of black children attending Southern schools held to be in compliance has doubled, from less than 600,000 to nearly 1,200,000—representing 40 per cent of the Negro student population."

A year earlier the proportion was 23 per cent.

However, Nixon for the most part advocated a cautious, deliberate approach to desegregation problems.

"If we are to be realists, we must recognize that in a free society there are limits to the amount of government coercion that can reasonably be used; that in achieving desegregation we must proceed with the least possible disruption of the education of the nation's children. . .," Nixon said.

In broaching his $1.5 billion spending plan, the President said that "While raising the quality of education in all schools, we shall concentrate especially on racially-impacted schools, and particularly on equalizing those schools that are furthest behind."

He said he will ask Congress to divert $500 million, previously earmarked for other domestic programs, for his racially-impacted school project in the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1.

"For fiscal 1972," he said, "I have ordered that $1 billion be budgeted for the same purposes."

U.S. Takes on Long, Legal Path on the Welfare of People

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has started down a new and long legal path in ruling that people on welfare have the right to a hearing before their assistance may be cut off.

If Justice Hugo L. Black turns out to be right, the journey could work against the very people the court is trying to protect—the poor.

But the court has stepped out with confidence and with the benevolent view that public assistance serves the positive goal of bringing the blessings of liberty to more of the American people.

Monday's 5-3 decision will never serve as a classic example of "strict constructionism." Rather, it is more an example of what Chief Justice Warren E. Burger bitterly termed "the now familiar constitutionalizing syndrome."

Impelled undoubtedly by compassion and a sense of fair play, two hallmarks of the court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren, five justices of diverse philosophies united to cushion poor people with the right to "due process of law" as stated in the 14th Amendment, a right originally designed to protect Negroes after the Civil War.

The court took the ball away from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose regulations designed to give people on welfare an even more protective hearing would have gone into effect this summer.

Most of the few legal precedents cited in the opinion of Justice William J. Brennan Jr. seemed remote. More to the point appeared to be a sense of social justice, highlighted by rejection of the idea that welfare is "mere charity."

Indeed, Brennan wrote, public assistance is a means to—in the words of the preamble to the Constitution—"promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Therefore, in a display of judicial gymnastics scored by Black in dissent, the majority does a balancing act atop the due process clause.

The cost to the states of continuing aid while hearings are held and the cost of administering the hearings are balanced against the possibility of cutting off people who really are entitled to aid.

The balance was found by Brennan and Justices William O. Douglas, John M. Harlan, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, to tip in favor of the poor.

Black, reading the 14th Amendment literally, observed with some heat that "all know that the chief purpose behind it was to protect ex-slaves."

The 84-year-old justice, whose own sense of compassion is unquestioned, observed "it is obvious that today's result depends neither on the language of the Constitution itself nor the principles of other decisions, but solely on the collective judgment of the majority as to what would be a fair and humane procedure."

Looking down the road, Black envisioned a case-by-case build-up of poor people's rights—the right to a free lawyer at the hearing; the right to have welfare continued while appeals are taken; assistance until the Supreme Court itself passes review, a process that can take years.

As a result, Black warned, states may keep needy people off the rolls in the first place until they conduct an exhaustive investigation.

Thus, he said, the court may have insured that countless poor people remain destitute.

Chief Justice Burger, the second dissenter, also looked down the road and wondered whether the court will have to approve hearings to cover reductions in assistance, as well as cutoffs. Will a hearing be necessary if a

See U.S. TAKEN on Page Two

U.S. Official in Dominican Is Kidnaped

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican republic (AP) — The air attache of the U.S. Embassy here was kidnaped today—the third American diplomat kidnaped in Latin America since September.

Police and the U.S. Embassy said Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley was seized on a polo field near the El Embajador Hotel.

An informant at the hotel said he saw the 47-year-old Crowley taken away by four or five gunmen at 7:40 a.m. He said they arrived at the polo field in a white car.

The embassy would not confirm reports that Crowley's kidnapers intended to use him as ransom for a score of political prisoners held here.

Among those prisoners mentioned was Maximiliano Gomez, secretary-general of the Dominican Popular Movement, a Communist-oriented group, who has been held on charges of terrorism for two months.

Crowley, born in El Paso, Texas, arrived in the Dominican Republic in May 1968. He has a wife, Nancy, three duaghters and a son.

The polo field where he was kidnaped was the site of the initial landings of U.S. troops, who entered the Dominican Republic in 1965 on the orders of President Lyndon B. Johnson in the midst of civil political strife.

The Dominican Republic is presently the scene of campaigning for May's presidential election.

Nixon Clears Stand on Civil Rights

By G.C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon offered the nation today his promised clarification of federal school desegregation policies with signs pointing toward states getting more responsibility for enforcement.

The expected 7,000-10,000-word White House statement is an effort by the administration to settle many questions raised by its recent declarations on school desegregation.

Two government officials had dropped hints in recent days the administration's approach to enforcement would be through statewide court suits that make state education officials the po-

See NIXON on Page Two

Congress May Skip Recess Over Strike

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress deadlocked over whether and how to enact a fast postal pay increase may have to skip its Easter recess and stand by for emergency mail strike action.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert joined his Senate counterpart Mike Mansfield Monday in advising congressmen the recess scheduled to begin Thursday may be delayed.

"We may have a national emergency of considerable magnitude on our hands later this week," Albert told the House.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Democratic and GOP leaders agreed after a meeting with President Nixon Monday that Congress should take no action until the strike ends.

But the only congressional action in sight, a House-Senate compromise on federal pay bills boosting postal pay up to 11.1 per cent, was stalemated.

Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, renewed his refusal to work out a pay increase until Nixon pledges in advance to sign a pay bill not tied to his postal corporation plan.

Nixon ignored McGee's demand in the national television address Monday in which he announced the military will take over operations in New York post offices.

Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., chairman of the House

See CONGRESS on Page Two

Federal Troops Begin Sorting Mail in New York After Walkout

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Federal troops began sorting strikebound mail in New York City today after President Nixon declared a national emergency in the postal strike. As the strike entered its sixth day, more workers returned to their jobs but the walkout continued in key distribution cities.

Congressional leaders in Washington told the House and Senate that they may have to skip their Easter recess to stand by for possible emergency action.

Reaction among union leaders to the President's action ranged from doubt that the untrained servicemen could handle the job to expressions of fear of possible violence.

There were no confrontations, however, as the first units of unarmed soldiers and sailors moved into the General Post Office and two substations in New York and began sorting the mountains of mail.

The President announced his plan to deploy the troops during a nationwide radio-television address Monday afternoon.

"What is at issue then is the survival of a government based on law. Essential services must be maintained, and, as President, I shall meet my constitutional responsibility to see that those services are maintained," Nixon declared.

He singled out New York City for the first use of troops because that is "where the illegal stoppages began" but added that he would use military personnel elsewhere if necessary.

Altogether, some 30,000 troops were involved. The Pentagon ordered 2,500 men on active duty to the city, called up 12,000 members of the New York Army and Air National Guard and 15,500 Army, Navy and Marine Corps reservists from the New York City area.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount set up an emergency mail handling program in New York's metropolitan area, and the troops were at work by late evening after being given instructional briefings.

In Washington, House Democratic leader Carl Albert and his Senate counterpart Mike Mansfield joined in advising congressmen that the scheduled Easter recess might have to be delayed.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, said Democratic and GOP leaders agreed after meeting with the President that no action should be taken on the pay increase the strikers seek until the walkout ends.

Striking locals in at least nine cities voted to return to work today. Others, considering strike action for the first time, pledged to stay on the job until at least Friday.

Among cities where strikers voted to return were Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Milwaukee; New Haven, Conn.; Duluth and St. Paul, Minn., and Monroe, East Lansing, and Pontiac, Mich.

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal troops have begun sorting strikebound mail in New York following President Nixon's declaration of a national emergency in the postal walkout. More workers returned to their jobs, but the strike—now in its sixth day—continues in key cities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, deadlocked over whether and how to enact a fast postal pay increase, has been advised by leaders in each chamber that the Easter recess—scheduled for Thursday—may have to be delayed so emergency action in the mail carriers strike can be taken.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office has temporarily lifted its ban against private firms providing mail service in at least nine metropolitan areas hard pressed by the postal strike.

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese correspondents in Peking report that Cambodia's deposed leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, says he will try to fight his way back to power.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., could have the effect of killing Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court without requiring a direct vote against it. The proposal would return the nomination to the Judiciary Committee for further testimony.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a 5-3 decision, has ruled that persons on welfare have a right to a hearing before their assistance can be cut off.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate opens on a compromise $23 billion education bill, with Southern opposition expected to changes made in an amendment requiring a national school desegregation policy. The measure is the product of a Senate-House conference.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a wave of congressional protest, the two senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have endorsed President Nixon's refusal to send new jet fighters to Israel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has warned that further delays in a railroad contract settlement could lead to a wildcat rail shutdown.

Some Mail Strikers Returning

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

The back-to-work movement in the postal strike gained important strength today when employes in Chicago and Detroit began returning to their jobs. There were also some hints of a possible break in New York where federal troops were sorting mail after President Nixon declared the walkout a national emergency.

Officials of the Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers led the return in that city. A post office spokesman indicated that the men had returned at 32 of 33 neighborhood branches.

In Detroit, Robert Purdue, director of postal operations, said the workers appeared to be returning in full force at the 6 a.m. shift change. Picket lines went down in front of the main city post office.

Pickets were still up at the Military Ocean Terminal in Brooklyn and most were bitter over the President's decision to deploy the troops. But there appeared to be some sentiment for a return.

The majority of the pickets said they would not go back until they got word from the local president.

National Guard troops began to assemble at armories in the New York metropolitan area at 6 a.m. in accordance with Pentagon directives.

Maj. Gen. Martin H. Foor, their commanding officer, said he thought the earliest his men would move into the post offices would be in the afternoon "if the strikers don't come back."

In Washington, Monday, congressional leaders told the House and Senate they may have to skip their Easter recess to stand by for possible emergency action.

Senate Calls Up Education Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate called up today a compromise $23 billion education bill opposed by Southerners because an amendment requiring a national school desegregation policy has been drastically weakened.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was watered down in a conference committee after adoption by the Senate, prompting the Dixie bloc to come out against it.

Stennis declined to discuss his strategy in advance, although one report had it he would seek to return the measure to the committee with instructions to put the teeth back into it.

The measure, one of the largest education bills ever considered by Congress, goes far beyond President Nixon's spending recommendations, leading some senators to believe that it will force another fight between Congress and the White House over education spending.

Nixon earlier vetoed an appropriations bill for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor because he felt it allocated too much for education programs.

The Stennis amendment, adopted 56 to 36 in floor action last month, requires the federal government to move as vigorously against schools segregated because of residential patterns in the North as it has against the legally segregated schools of the South.

The conferees adopted the principal language of the amendment, but also approved two new provisions that in Southern eyes weaken it.

The first says uniformity means one policy on de jure (legal) segregation shall be applied nationally and "such other policy" as may be provided by law on de facto (neighborhood) segregation. There is no present law on neighborhood segregation.

The other provision assures that the government shall carry out its obligation to enforce the part of the 1964 Civil Rights Act requiring a cutoff of federal funds where segregation is practiced.

Rail Shutdown Threatened by Workers

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has warned that further delays in a railroad contract settlement could touch off a wildcat rail shutdown.

"Though wildcat strikes have been contained, thanks to the action of responsible union leaders, I fear another delay might fuel the fires of impatience," Shultz said Monday in testimony before the House Commerce Committee.

Shultz and William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for the four shopcraft unions, urged Congress to act immediately to prevent a nationwide rail stoppage.

President Nixon has asked Congress to end the 15-month-old dispute by making the industry's last offer a binding settlement.

The offer was accepted by leaders of the four shopcraft unions, but rejected by the rank and file of the Sheet Metal Workers Union. All four unions must agree to the industry's terms before an agreement can be reached.

J.W. O'Brien, vice president of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, was expected to tell the committee today why the union rejected the proposal accepted by the machinists, boilermakers and electricians.

Winpisinger described the situation among the 45,000 shopcraft workers as like a powder keg ready to explode any minute into a nationwide wildcat walkout.

Happy Wife Is One Who Has a Husband Who Is Handy Fixing Things

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Girls, if you want a happy marital life, marry a guy who is handy at making minor repairs around the home and happy while doing them. This type makes the most faithful husband. It's the helpless fellow who can't fix anything who manages to get himself caught in a jam.

Musicians who play the bass drum are sadists, those who play the tuba or bass fiddle are masochists, those who play the flute are just downright lazy.

Somebody is going to get rich some day selling the space around office clocks for advertising messages. What other area on earth is stared at more often by so many people?

It would be some small consolation to the father of the bride, after paying for the wedding party, if he could at least return the empty champagne bottles and collect deposit money.

Ever notice what happens in the homes of people who try to cut down on their booze intake by making it a rule never to serve drinks after dinner? By and by you find that they don't bother to start putting the food on the table until midnight.

It has been a long time since we've seen a moth fly out of our wallet. Guess there isn't enough nutrition left in a dollar bill to keep even a moth wingborne.

Uncle Sam has a new kind of postman now. When he quits delivering mail, he begins delivering ultimatums.

It is unlikely that America will solve its highway litter problem until someone invents a self-destructing beer can.

Many young couples now are losing interest in buying a new house because they can't pay the interest it takes to own one.

An up-to-date minister might lure more Sunday sinners if he'd simply put up a road sign saying: "Last Chance Church: No Other Place to Worship Between Here and the Golf Course."

The quickest way for police to get the fingerprints of a suspect is to put a "wet paint" sign on the wall next to the button of his apartment house elevator.

The favorite daydreams of a married man over 40 is to think of all the wonderful things he could do if he were a bachelor

See HAPPY WIFE on Page Two

Good Ratings for Both Hope Hospitals

Both Hope bands received good ratings at Region III Contest in Arkadelphia last Saturday, however, the individual competition took the spot light as Hope bandsmen made an outstanding record, taking twenty-seven second place, and sixteen first place medals. Musicians taking first place were: Steve Skinner, Bill Arterbury, Steve Barton, Tim Gunter, Ken Trout, Doug Byrd, Cindy Stone, Bill Billings, Scooter McKamie. Second place: Mary Nell Branch, Marilyn Harris, Karen Wiggins, Arlene Treat, Ted Price, Charlene Gilbert, Joey Clark, Mike Ames, Dale Comer, Scotty Brown, John Dorman, Debbie Cole, Larry Lavender, Andy Stone, Barbara Jackson, Polly King, Cecelia Faught, Jacky Easterling, Don Williams, Mike May, Katy Watson, Jan Burns.

If Hope had taken two more medals, the total number would have been three times the amount for last year!

Correctional Funds Are Agreed Too

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Education Commissioner A. W. Ford said Monday that the state Board for Vocational Education voted Sunday night to implement a $235,000 training program in correctional institutions.

Ford said the money, all federal funds, will be made available when the Board of Correction submits training requests which meet federal requirements.

The commissioner said he was writing Correction Commissioner Robert Sarver suggesting that Sarver and his staff meet with J. Marion Adams, assistant education commissioner for vocational, technical and adult education, to formulate plans to provide training opportunities for inmates.

"It is obvious to me and to others connected with the state Department of Education that the general assembly and the governor have assigned high priority to rehabilitational needs of correctional institutions, and we're most anxious to cooperate with Mr. Sarver, the governor and the general assembly," Ford said.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The annual all day Easter Singing will be held at Corinth Baptist Church three miles South of Bodcaw on Sunday, March 29 beginning at 10:30 a.m. and lunch will be served during the noon hour. . .everyone is invited to come and take part in activities by the Rev. Hollis Dillard, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schrader of 810 South Main St., Hope, Ark. will be honored at a three-day convention for outstanding State Farm Mutual agents beginning later this month at Las Vegas, Nevada at the Frontier Hotel.

Donna Connelly of Hope has been chosen Miss State College of Arkansas of 1970. . .a freshman, she will represent State College in the Miss Arkansas Pageant this summer. . .Miss Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Connelly, won the honor Friday night in judging at the college. She was one of 15 coeds in the contest. . .She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and was sponsored in the contest by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Susan Rogers and Mary Nell Williams of Hope will model in a Bridal Fashions Show in Overstreet Auditorium at Southern State College March 24 at 8 p.m., . . .the public is invited to see the show, sponsored by Brides Showcase and Ann's Candleshop of Little Rock. Students and faculty will model the fashions, according to Brenda McNeil of Little Rock, president of the Association of Women Students which is bringing the show to the college. . .Miss Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers, a senior psychology major at Southern State will model bridal fshions in the show, as will Miss Willims. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Williams, she is a junior medical technology major at Southern State.

Joe Hollis, president of Hollis Refrigeration Co., Hope, Ark., was one of 100 South central air conditioning dealers attending a meeting at Memphis at which it was reported that central residential air conditioning installations in the U.S. passed the million-a-year mark for the first time in 1969.

Bernie Ponder Succumbs

Bernie Ponder, lifelong resident of Hope, died about 11 a.m. today in a local hospital. He was a bicycle repairman and a locksmith. Arrangements will be announced by Herndon Funeral Home.